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WASHINGTON, May 19th.—It is understood that the Grand Jury have frond true the care of the started eases. The Star Reate Cases. As Section 3 as Section 3 association, and shall have an association for t

# THE ANNOUNCEMENT

MADE IN NEW YORK, SOME FIVE WEEKS AGO, THAT THE MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF A. T. STEWART & CO. WOULD BE DISPOSED OF AT LARGE DISCOUNTS, UNTIL THE ENTIRE STOCK WAS SOLD, CREATED NO LITTLE EXCITEMENT IN THE DRY GOODS CIRCLES OF NEW YORK. OUR BUYER, MR, O. C. HALE, BEING IN NEW YORK, AND REALIZING THE SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY OF OBTAINING BARGAINS, MADE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION OF THE STOCK. BEING AMONG THE FIRST THERE, HE MADE HIS SELECTION FROM THE MOST DESIRABLE STOCK, AND OUT OF THE LARGEST HOUSE IN AMERICA. AT THE TIME OF A. T. STEWART'S DEATH, THE FIRM OWNED FIFTEEN MILLS IN THIS COUNTRY, BESIDES HAVING A BRANCH HOUSE IN EVERY COUNTRY IN EUROPE; IN FACT, MR. STEWART STOOD SELF-MADE THE GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN THE WORLD EVER SAW. HIS SUCCESSOR, JUDGE HILTON, ALTHOUGH POSSESSED OF MILLIONS OF MONEY, HAD NOT THE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE OF HIS PREDECESSOR, AND NOW, AFTER THREE SHORT YEARS, HE BECOMES TIRED OF ITS WORRY AND RESPONSIBILITY, AND HAS RESOLVED TO "TURN INTO CASH" THE STORES AND STOCK, TOGETHER WITH THE VARIOUS MILLS AND FOREIGN BRANCHES, SO THAT HENCEFORTH THE NAME OF A. T. STEWART & CO., ALTHOUGH IMMORTALIZED, WILL NO LONGER ADORN THE PORTALS OF THAT ELEGANT BUILDING THAT COVERED A WHOLE BLOCK IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

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# EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Mescalero Indians-Another Warm ing from Guiteau-Congressional Proceedings-4 Secret Anti-Catholic Order-Mysterious Disappearance at st. Louis-Disastrous Fire at Leadville-Hanged for Murder-The Presbyterian General Assembly-The Will of Ex-Governor Washburne-Boys Injured tu a Singular Manner-ttc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.)

The Starving Mescaleros. Washington, May 19th.—The War Department has the following:

FORT LEAVENWORTH, May 18, 1882. FORT LEAVENWORTH, May 18, 1882.

The following telegram is just received from General Pope: The situation at the Mescaleros Agency is much the same, only worse than it was with the Cheyennes. The Mescaleros must be fed or they will starve. The Indian Bureau, as it appears, cannot feed them. The army must, therefore, feed them. Heavy military forces must be placed around them to make them starve peaceably. There is time yet to provide for them, but it cannot safely be postponed. It should be attended to at once.

Agent Llewellyn, of the Mescaleros Agency, ends the following dispatch to the Indian

as made no appropriation for the subsistence of hese Indians. The beef and flour will last until uly 1st. I have private arrangements to make, not want my family away from here by July 1st. You know that I nor any other Agent can control

se Indians on empty stomachs. The Agent was informed that the Secretary

The Agent was informed that the Secretary has asked Congress to make the necessary appropriation of \$90,000.

A prominent lawver in New Mexico sends an account of an incident where a hunting party, which included Judge Bristol—the Judge before whom Victorio was indicted for murder—was overtaken by a body of these same Mescalero Indians and accompanied for same Mescalero Indians and accompanied for same Mescalero Indians and accompanied for several days. Upon leaving them in a place of safety the Iudians explained that Victorio had heard of Judge Bristol's presence, and was about to attempt his capture, which they had prevented by their watchfulness. They positively refused all reward.

A Secret Political Order Exposed. DALLAS (Tex.), May 19th.—The Times to-day published an expose of a secret political Order known as the American Kuights of Honor. It is an anti-Catholic society, seme-thing after the style of the old Know Nothing

Fire and Loss of Life.

LEADVILLE (Col.), May 19th.—A fire broke out on the south side of East Chestnut street this morning about 3:30, and before it was got under control had destroyed the buildings on that side east of the First National Bank for nearly a block, including the Windsor Hotel, Academy of Music and Palace of Fashion, a large dry goods house. The fronts of the buildings on the opposite side of the street were charred. The loss is about \$20, 600; partly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by incendiarism. One dead, unidentified body was found. This represents the same footing, in respect to jurisdiction, as suits by or against private backs.

Section 5 provides that when any national banking association has amended the articles of association as provided for in this Act, and the Comptroller has granted his certificate of approval, any shareholder not assenting to such amendment may give notice in writing to the Directors within thirty days from the date of the certificate of approval, of his desire to withdraw from said association, in which case he shall be entitled to withdraw the value of the shares so held by him.

is supposed to have been caused by incendiarism. One dead, unidentified body was found. It is supposed that other lives were lost, as some of the occupants are missing. The wind was very slight, otherwise the fire would have undoubtedly destroyed a very large portion of the city.

Murder in the First Degree—A Quick
Trial.

We would have been caused by incendiarism. The value of the shares so held by him. Section 6 provides for issuing new circulating notes to take the place of the old. Section 7 has reference to such banks as do not desire to extend their charters, and extends the franchises of such associations for the sole purpose of liquidating their affairs until such affairs are finally closed. Section 8 is in the following words: "That the reliable have now organized baying a

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Kenkuk (Ia), May 19th.—The Constitution's Fort Madison special says: The jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Poke Wells and Cook, who murdered the jail guard, and a verdict of murder in the second degree avainst Fitzgerald, who was an accomplice. The trial has been the shortest on record, lasting only two days. Wells and Cook are to be imprisoned for life, and Fitzgerald's sentence will be determined by the Judge.

Murderer Respited.

Washington, May 19th.—The President the national banks now organized, having a capital of \$150,000 or less, shall not be required to keep or deposit with the Treasurer of the United States United States bonds in excess of \$10,000 as security for their circulation by the deposit bonds in excess of that amount are authorized to reduce their circulation by the deposit of lawful money as provided by law."

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An Amicable Adjustment. WASHINGTON, May 19th.—A personal interview between Senator Williams and Representative Blackburn, arranged by Senator Beck and Representative Carlisle, took place this afternoon in the Senate cloak-room, and

\$2,500,000. Business Failures.

New York, May 19th.—The failures throughout the country for ten days number 124. Of these 17 were in the Eastern States, 35 in the Western, 36 in the Southern, 21 in the Middle, 12 in the Pacific States and Territories, and 3 in New York city. This is an increase of seven over last week.

LOUISVILLE, May 19th.—There was a brilliant attendance at the races to-day. In the first event, club purse for two-year-olds, winners excluded, haif a mile, Tangen led from the start to the finish, Matrimony second, Idle Pat third. Time, 150½ The betting was eight to one against the winner.

The second race, mile and a sixteenth, was won by Cressote, Fellowplay second, Brambaletta third. Time, 1:48%—the best on record by 1½ seconds. Cressote ran from string to string in 1:41%.

The third race, Louisville cup for all ages, 2½ miles, was won by Hindoo, Checkmate second, Glidelis third. Time, 3:57%.

The fourth race, 1½ miles, was won by George Hanes, Bubbler second, John Sappy third. Time, 2:10½.

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The fifth race, handicap, 1½ miles, was won

The American Association of the Red by Lizzie P., Granger second, Alivude third. College Roat Race.

Boston, May 19th.—The Harvard senior crew to-day beat the juniors half a length. Time 12:43. Distance two miles. Another Screed from Gulteau.

Washington, May 19th.—Guiteau thus writes to the Star: "I tell the American people, from the Executive down to the people, from the Executive down to the Court in bank, who are reviewing my case, that I tell the truth and lie not when I say that I tell the truth and he not when I say I am God's man in the matter of President Garfield's removal, and if a hair in my head is harmed the Almighty will make the officials that do it pay well for it. If I was outside I would be truth a dought will make the officials that do it pay well for it. If I was outside I would be truth a dought will make the officials that do it pay well for it. If I was outside I would be truth and it has come to the subjects. One of my subjects would be 'Paul, the Apostle, and kindred topics. If my time has come to leave this world, I am willing; but I want the officials that murder me on the gallows to understand the issue. If they murder me they will incur the wrath of Almighty God, and it will take a long time before He lets up on them and this nation. The devils crucified the despised Galilean, and thought they were I am God's man in the matter of President Garfield's removal, and if a hair in my head is harmed the Almighty will make the of-ficials that do it pay well for it. If I was outside I would lecture under the auspices of

doing God's service, but that did not release them from liability. They and their nation incurred the wrath of God Almighty by that

Washington, May 19th.—The House bills passed appropriating half a million for a public building at Louisville, \$75,000 for Hannibal, \$600,000 for Detroit, and \$100,000 for Cauncil Bluffs.

Die. Adoss.

The body was removed to Evergreen Cemetery for burial.

PULASKI, May 19th.—W. W. Rea was executed to-day for the murder of J. T. Good-washing the control of the con

tion of \$100,000 to La Crosse.

The five per cent. bill was then taken up. Vance's pending amendment was rejected, and the debate turned upon the amendment foffered by Hoar, to refer the question to the Court of Claims, with the right of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The five per cent. Bill was then taken upon the same down in same horrible luck attended to tempt, and caused the spectator The third effort was successful.

Begus News.

CHICAGO, May 19th.—Inquiry

Washington, May 19th.—The House re-sumed consideration of the bank charter ex-tension bill, the pending question being an

Honor. It is an anti-Catholic society, semething after the style of the old Know Nothing organization, and is officered by local Republican leaders. William Jesse Grant, formerly a Methodist preacher in East St. Louis, late editor of the Dallas Gazette, and a cousin of General Grant, is said to nave organized the society here, under authority from the parent society in Washington, and that another Republican leader, well known in this State, is now out organizing Lodges. The purpose of the society is said to be the defeat of Catholic Democratic candidates for office. The exposure is made on the authority of one of the members of the society, who gave the secret away.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Voung Lady.

St. Louis, May 19th.—Zie and Lilly Watkins were en route from Denver, Col., to New Orleans, to visit à friend, and on the trip staid over to visit the Martin family here. Mr. Martin is a City Weigher. They were to have resumed their voyage tomorrow on a steamer. The young ladies of the Martin family organized a social party last evening in honor of their guests. About 4 o'clock Zoe Watkins went out to mail a letter and make a call. At 8 o'clock, as she had not returned, a messenger was sent for her, when it was ascertained that she had

culating notes upon a deposit of lawful money with the Treasurer of the United States, as provided in Section 4 of the Act of June Washington, May 19th.—A personal interview between Senator Williams and Representative Blackburn, arranged by Senator Beck and Representative Carlisle, took place this afternoon in the Senate cloak-room, and resulted in an amicable adjustment of their misunderstanding upon terms mutually satisfactory.

The Will of the Late Governor Washburne.

LA CROSSE (Wis.), May 19th.—The will of ex Governor C. C. Washburne was opened to-day. Its contents are not entirely known, but among the bequests are one of \$50,000 for a public library here, and \$375,000 for a memorial orphan asylum at Minneapolis, as

maturity of their call.

Section 11 provides that on the deposit of bonds, the association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the Comptroller of Currency circulation notes of an equal amount to 9 per cent. of the current market value, not exceeding par, of the United States bonds so transferred and de-

Capital Notes.

Senator Farley's amendment to the 5 per cent. bill was adopted by the Senate this afternoon, and the bill passed. An abstract

Cross. first and largest contribution came from Newton Edmunds, of Yorktown, Dakota, and the next largest from Charles S. Neal,

change Board. Equestrienne Races.

the child's birth, which she believed would occur in a few days, her offspring would be a second prophet Elijah. A post-mortem

them from hability. They and their nation incurred the wrath of God Almighty by that act, and He got even with them at the death of God Almighty by that act, and He got even with them at the death of Jerusalem, and He will get even with this nation, and with its officials, if a million for a struction of Jerusalem, and He will get even with this nation, and with its officials, if a million for a truction of Jerusalem, and He will get even with this nation, and with its officials, if a million for a truction of Jerusalem, and He will get even with this nation, and with its officials, if a million for a truction of Jerusalem, and He will have incurred the wrath of Almighty God."

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Hanged for Murder—A Sickening Sight.

New York, May 19th.—Augustus D.

Leighton (colored) was hanged at 8:47 this morning, for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning, for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning, for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. When the trap sprung the morning for the mu

ram. When the drop fell the knot slipped over his face, tearing off his beard and sending the blood streaming down his neck. The same horrible luck attended the second attempt, and caused the spectators to disperse.

the Supreme Court.

The amendment was lost—ayes 24, noes 26.
The amendment effered by Farley, and advocated by his colleague Miller, admitting California to the benefit of the bill, and requiring that the money of that State be held as school funds, was adopted—ayes 25, noes 17.

The offering and voting down of amendments, interspersed with motions to adjourn, then continued.

Morgan moved to provide that the sum of money to which any State shall become entitled under the Act shall be retained by the United States under the Act of August, 1871. Adopted—ayes 23, noes 17.

House of Representatives.

Washington, May 19th.—The House resumed consideration of the bank charter exemined consideration of the bank charter exemined consideration of the bank charter exemined consideration to the bank charter exemined for the suprementation of the suprementatio privilege of taking Burke's life, acting as agent of the secret service.

GALVESTON (Tex.), May 19th,-A Wadahatchie special says: A fire here last night destroyed twenty-five buildings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$68,000. Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape the Gai- Lord Cavendish's Successor in Parlia-

PULASKI (Tenn.), May 19th.-W. W. Rea,

A Popular Verdiet. SYRACUSE (N. Y.), May 19th. — Miss Holmes has been found not guilty of murder. This accords with the popular view.

Murderer Respited.

BALTIMOBB, May 19th.—Fourteen hundred emigrants arrived from Bremen to-day, and leave for the Northwest this afternoon.

GALVESTON (Tex.), May 19th.—The track of the Maxican National Railroad was completed to-day 100 miles beyond Laredo.

The Misery of the Bussian Jews.

BRADAL May 10th To

Thermometrical. New York, May 19th—Midnight.—Thermometer—Highest 55°, lowest 44°. CHICAGO, May 19th .- Thermometer-High-

OPPOSED TO COEDUCATION. - Ex-Secrebut among the bequests are one of \$50,000 for a public library here, and \$375,000 for a memorial orphan asylum at Minneapolis, as a tribute to his mother. The bequests aggreates at cover \$500,000. The estate aggregates are called for their call.

Section 11 provides that on the decesit of the content of t tary Fish declares himself opposed to cowhy it should be so much more strange, fearful and unnatural for young men and maidens to sit quietly together in a class room, listen to a profound and brilliant professor, than for them to dance together United States bonds so transferred and delivered, and amends Sections 51,711 and 51, The concluding sections 52,711 and 51, The concluding sections of the revised statutes. The concluding section reserves the right of Congress at any time to repeal this Act LOUISVILLE, May 19th.—There was a brill-and the Acts of which it is amendatory. their halls of residence to the class room. While there they attend strictly to their Washington, May 19th.—David McClure, of San Francisco, and ex-Assemblyman Van Fleet, of Sacramento, are in the city. They have attended the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor at Tribune.

Baltimore.
Senator Farley will soon introduce a bill for a new postoffice building at San Franchisco and a new public building at Sacratraveler, has just died in the Callan Park at Sydney. Notwithstanding a Asylum, at Sydney. Notwithstanding a weak constitution and the malformation of his spine, he always had a strong desire for of the amendment has been previously pub. traveling. His ambition was to visit every country, civilized and uncivilized, and he traveled through France, Spain, Italy, Turkey, the Holy Land, China, Japan, America, New Zealand and Australia. The Washington, May 19th.—The American Association of the Red Cross is about closing up its relief work in the Mississippi valley.

Money and clothing have been distributed to hundreds of suffering and destitute families. The agent of the Association reports that the first agent of the Association reports that the first and layers contribution came to be seen to be seen to be a contribution of the special charms of a bull-dog are the ugliness of his person and the ferocity of his temper, and upon the perfection of these attributes depends his value in the eyes of his master. Accordingly a personages, which he used to be experienced a peculiar and delightful thrill and the contribution came to be a bull-dog are the ugliness of his person and the ferocity of his temper, and upon the perfection of these attributes depends his value in the eyes of his master. Accordingly a person and the ferocity of his temper, and upon the perfection of these attributes depends his value in the eyes of his master. Accordingly a person and the ferocity of his temper, and upon the perfection of these attributes depends and the ferocity of his temper, and upon the perfection of these attributes depends his value in the eyes of his master. Accordingly a person and the ferocity of his temper, and upon the perfect of th tremely proud of and took them with him experienced a peculiar and delightful thrill wherever he went. Traveling without of pride and pleasure the other day when Secretary of the San Francisco Stock Extable persons he met on his way.

> A MIRAGE OF FIRE.—Swedenborg saw of that peaceful city. Aside from the dis-in a vision a great fire in Stockholm 100 comfort of being half strangled by the hair miles distant, and a Georgia farmer the which he pulled from the bear's thick coat thing round, and, on looking up, he saw a terrible sight in the sky—a large red the Englishman and the bear trudged down spot, in the middle of which he saw build the street in melancholy submission to ings on fire and men rushing to and fra. | the humiliating fate which has befallen him.

# BEYOND THE SEAS.

House of Commons - Serious Riots in Russia-Fire at Lyons, France-Affairs in Ireland -Lord Cavendish's Successor in Parliament-Amalgamation of Nihitists-0'Shea's Charges Against Forster-The German South Polar Expedition-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. ]

House of Commons.

London, May 19th.—Gladstone denied to-day in the House of Commons that the re-pression bill was the outcome of English resentment. It was contemplated long before the Phœnix Park disaster. He desired it to pass practically unaltered. Parnell spoke most moderately.

The bill passed to a second reading by 383

In the course of the debate Gladstone said the bill was not founded upon a panic, nor conceived in a party spirit. It was intended to meet the great crisis in a spirit approved by all loyal citizens. Gladstone denied, also, that the bill was the outcome of English re-

Affairs in Ireland. LONDON, May 19th .- In consequence of anonymous Fenian threats, the guards at the

wife Murderer Executed.

Marion (N. C.), May 19th.—Stephen G.

Effiter was hanged here to-day for the murder of his wife. Five thousand people followed the wason containing the Sheriff and the calprit from the jail to the gallows, half a mile away. Effiter spoke for an hour, admitting the commission of the crime and expressing a willingness to die.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

Springfield the status of the case of Hallet Kilbourn vs. J. G. Thompson.

Referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

Adjourned.

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The Springfield (III.) May 19th.—The Presbyterian General Assembly occupied the morning session to-day in hearing reports brought to justice, that some persons, actuated by tear or sympathy, were keeping back information that might lead to the discovery of the criminals. The responsibility of administering exceptional powers was very heavy. md he Providence (R. I.), May 19th.—Under Governor Sprague's permission, the trustee for Mrs. Sprague to-day removed her valuable wardrobe from Canonchet. It included much costly apparel, many of the dresses being designed by Worth.

Death of a Pierra.

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Death of a Pioneer.

MARQUETTE (Mich.), May 19th.—Major John Beedon, one of the earliest settlers on Lake Superior, and the oldest Mason in Michigan, died here yesterday, and was buried with imposing Masonic henors this afternoon. His age was 85 years.

The Star Route Cases.

Washington, May 19th.—It is understood that the Grand Jury have found true bills against Reerdeil, Brady, J. W. Dorsey and S. W. Dorsey, charged with frauds in connection with the star route service, and that it has placed them in the hands of the District Attorney, so that he may draw up new

O'Shea's Charges Against Forster. viding for a special examination into the affairs of each association, should he deem it necessary.

A Lovers' Quarrel.

New York, May 19th.—The Philadelphia of suits by or against national banking associations, placing such suits on the same footing, in respect to jurisdiction, as suits by or against private banks.

New York, May 19th.—The Philadelphia here is the best authority for stating that Clara Louise Kellogg has broken her marriage engagement with Mr. Whitney, and will soon return to the stage.

Twenty-five Emildings Burned. versation is inaccurate. O'Shea found him nervous and demoralized concerning other matters to such an extent that in writing the order for O'Shea to visit the Kilmainham Jail he substituted another name for O'Shea's.

> ment. London, May 19th .- Holden (Liberal) has to have been hanged this afternoon for the murder of J. T. Goodwin, attempted suicide by morphine to-day unsuccessfully.
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> been elected to the late Lord Cavendish's teat in Parliament. The vote was: Holden 9,892, Gathorn Hardy (Conservative) 7,865.

The German South Polar Expedition. Berlin, May 19th .- The Von Moltke has been ordered to embark the German South Polar expedition at Montevideo, and land them on an island in South Georgia. The Von Moltke will return in a year to take the

expedition away. Proposed Emigration En Masse. VIENNA, May 19th.—The wealthier Jews-of Russia are forming secret clubs to facilitate

emigration on masse.

A Fruities: Search.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19th.—The steamship British Crown was fruitlessly searched to-day for the Dublin assassins.

Advices from Spain.

MADRID, May 19th.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, the Minister of Justice announced that the Government would introduce a bill at the next session. duce a bill at the next session establishing trial by jury and a new penal code, framed on very liberal principles. The statement appeases the dissentient section of the ministerial majority.

The cereals of four provinces threaten to

> Bradai, May 19th.—The misery of the Kussian Jews is indescribable. Ten thousand are without shelter here, and there are fresh arrivals daily. The population is unable to afford further relief. Serious Riots Among Russian Peasants.

St. Petersburg, May 19th.-It is reported

that riots have broken out among the peasants in the southwest. They demand a redistribution of land. Two mansions of the no-Amalgamation of Nibilists. St. Petersburg, May 19th.—The black division of the Nihilists have amalgam ted with the "Will of the People" section.

Opposition to the Government. DURBAN, May 19th.—The elections resulted in a majority for the party opposed to the responsible Government. Destructive Fire.

LONDON, May 19th, -Advices from Lyons state that a great fire occurred there to-day. A number of workshops and other buildings were destroyed. Three thousand persons are thrown out of employment. Loss, \$800,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Steamer Destroyed by Fire.

COLLINGWOOD (Ont.), May 19th.—The steamer City Quean Sound arrived from Duluth to-day, having picked up the mate of the steamer Manitoulin in a sailboat six miles from Killarney. He states that at 1 o'clock yesterday a'ternoon, while off Shoal Point, four miles from Manitowing, the Manitoulin took fire and was completely detoulin took fire and was completely destroyed. One of the hoats, with the rescued crew and passengers, upset, and Robert Hendry and a little girl, name unknown, were drowned. A tug has been sent from Killarney to the scene of the burning steamer.

money, he relied for assistance upon chari- his bull-dog Crib attacked at sight a tame bear which a couple of Russian mendicants were conducting through one of the streets the dog suffered no injury and the bear was not even roused to anger, though he en-deavored to give his adversary a parting squeeze, as the owners separated their pets

There are 331 different styles of bicycles

Presenting Instruction Contained in Lectures from the Chair of Agriculture, State University,

[NINETEENTH PAPER ]

(5.) Power (possessed by soils) of appropriating solid matters from their solutions. depending on the coarseness of the said, its depth, and the distance to permanent that soils have the power of fixing or taking and the fine carbonate of magnesia too, and the fine carbonate of magnesia too, and the fine carbonate of the 256 ing solid matters from solutions has long must be flooded again. Thus we see that gave up only 10 8 per cent. of the 256 pound of butter beaten to a cream, one been known. It was no new fact, even several centuries ago, that sea water when that a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil the finer than a finer soil. If now it is desired to the finer than a finer soil the finer than a finer soil that the finer than a finer soil the finer than a finer soil that the finer than the f filtered through sand lost much of its salt- grow ness. Were the soil incapable of removing matter from the liquids which pass through As the cereals, corn, etc., it may readily longer time is required to extract it by and buttered. Bake in a moderate oven. must inevitably carry all of the soluble those crops will not do well in sandy soils it was generally found that in those soils then fry them a delicate brown in boiling the cohesive power of the particles in the soils be mixed with humus or fine mineral etc., the absorptive power is lessened by solution, and hence extracts solid matter from the liquid in proportion, other things being equal, to the amount of surface exposed by the extracting body. The main difference, physically, between a solid and alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as to effectually protect the surface roots from the heat of the sun. With clay and alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as to effectually protect the surface roots from the heat of the sun. With clay and alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as to effectually protect the surface roots from the heat of the sun. With clay and alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as to effect a such action. An excessive retentive power is as injurious, though not so difficultly remedied as is a too leachy quality. Pure humus or clay not only absorbs and retains alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as to effect all y protect the surface roots from the heat of the sun. With clay and alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as too leachy quality. Pure humus or clay not only absorbs and retains alluvial soils, will succumb to this, and be perfectly tendered as is a too leachy quality. Pure humus or clay not only absorbs and retains alluvial soils, whose hygroscopic and capillary coefficients are often so largely increased as in jurious, though not so difficultly remedied as is a too leachy quality. Pure humus or clay not only absorbs and retains alluvial soils, will succumb to this, and be perfectly tendered as is a too leachy quality. Pure the sum of the su free motion among themselves; while in the liquid bodies the cohesive force is so small that the particles move freely among themselves are not so dependent on artificial irrigation. In such soils the irrigation and satisfactory.

saturated they become soggy and "coid."

With soils, as with many other things, a happy mean is about the most profitable and satisfactory. small that the particles move freely among themselves. If, for instance, salt, which is solid be

DISSOLVED IN WATER

come by the solvent. If now the saline runs right through and leaves the surface solution be filtered through sand or char-coal, either of which can be wetted, and that the water often stands on their surface both of which present a comparatively until removed by evaporation. Such exlarge surface to the liquid, it is easy to perceive how they can, by their attraction for in our California climate. The remedy for the particles of salt, overcome the remain- leachy soils is to incorporate vegetable and ing slight cohesive force existing between fine mineral matter with it, and to plant them, as well as the adhesive force of the deep-rooted water, sufficiently to cause particles of salt to separate out and adhere to the surface from the sand. By the fixing or ADHESIVE POWER

erable time. Had not the soil the property of neutralizing the offensiveness of these liquids, each such sink or cesspool would be a hotbed of disease and a perpetual agent in the spread of epidemics. (6.) The productiveness of a soil is very closely conproductiveness of a soil is very closely con-nected with its deportment toward liquid water. The ability to imbibe liquid water i e the attraction or adhesiveness bematter readily runs or percolates through.
Such soils cannot, of themselves, retain the moisture for any length of time, and the distribution of the subsoil to remain the moisture for any length of time, and again washed down in the subsoil to remain again washed down in the subsoil to remain again washed down again sets in when they has seen blocks of clay taken from

which had not been saturated with water capillary action of the water in the soil defor six months, and yet the clay seemed to state of the atmosphere, and, secondly, on be completely saturated. There is an evident relation between the mechanical comphere is saturated with mosture, that is, position of soils and their capillary powers. If glass tubes containing different grades of soil be suspended with the lower end the case the capillary water of the soil reprojecting into a vessel of water, the liquid will immediately begin to rise in the tubes by the capillary force of the soil. But the rate of ascension and total hights reached or heavy fogs. will be found to vary very greatly with the different soils. Suppose we have a tube filled with coarse sand, one with alluvial soil, and another with fine clay. The rated, and hence evaporation goes on comsand will outstrip that in either of the largely influences the amount of evaporaother tubes; in fact, it will rise several tion. Other things being equal, the evaptimes as rapidly. It will, however, only reach a hight of ten or twelve inches in oration increases with the rise of the reach a night of ten or twelve inches in the tube and then will cease rising. The capillary power of the sand has been exhausted, and if the surface of the sand is more than twelve inches above the water level it will not have been moistened by the capillary water. The water in the tube containing allowing rises much slower than sorntion depends upon the nature and fine. containing alluvium rises much slower than sorption depends upon the nature and fine that in the sand, but to a considerably greater hight; while that of the clay, which rises slowest of all, goes on after the ascent has ceased in the other tubes, and the water finally reaches a foot or more this it is which accumulates much of the higher in the clay than in the alluvium. It plant-food from the atmosphere. In exis a curious fact that if either of the soils be tamped and thus compacted in the tube soil, by thoroughly saturating with water, the rise will be much more rapid, but will allowing the excess to drip off, and then not reach to such a hight as before. If the computing the per cent. gained in weight, surface of the tamped soil be reached by it was found that the relative amounts abtion, upon exposure to the sun's heat, will soil. Quartz sand retained about one-

ble, and for what crops best suited? We the quantity absorbed. have seen that the capillary water ascends

SURFACE-ROOTED PLANTS, drainage and tilth of the soil. Soils may A certain degree of cohesiveness is over-

LARGE FOLIAGED PLANTS. of the sand or charcoal. We thus see that For too compact fine soils, constant tillage this fixation of solid matters by the soil is and thorough drainage is the best, if not a physical rather than a chemical phenom- the only remedy. A perfect state of tilth ena; and that, since it depends upon the surface attraction of the soil particles for those of the solid matters of the liquid, the more porous a body is the larger soils tilled out of seasen are injured rather amount of matter it will extract from so than benefited. A few hundred pounds of We can readily understand, lime sowed broadcast over clay soils, and therefore, that the extractive power of fine sand and clay must be very great. The absorptive power of clay for water has adhesive clay soil to a state of tilth. The been mentioned as being sufficient in pure effect produced by the second season is clay to bear off the papillae of the tongue. quite perceptible. The soil then, instead The particles of clay being much finer than of drying in hard cakes, which are parted those of sand, its fixing power is correby fissures, crumble up to fine powder, and spondingly greater, but when once satu- in the future the soil will work more like a rated it takes longer to redissolve the fixed matters from the more adhesive clay than remedy is so simple, so available and so has been given (Pharisee and Sadducee). cheaply applied as to be worthy of trial by every farmer who has even an acre of re-Of the soil all color, odor and taste may be fractory soil. It is the capital, the water the soil which furnishes most of the water removed from the most effensive liquids by of evaporation. During dry seasons, in filtering through a sufficient depth of earth. soils where the capillary water reaches the It is well known that a few yards of soil intervening between a well and a sink or cesspool will often quite effectually purify the liquids of the latter before they reach the well, and by this means often maintain the purity of the well water for a considerable time. Had not the soil the property

TO A LARGE EXTENT is known as the capillary power of the soil. Fixed by the soil from the descending rain It is caused by the same force which causes and irrigation water. This fixation often the ascent of liquids in a capillary tube, occurs at so great a depth below the surtween the surfaces of the capillary tube face as to be practically out of reach of the and the liquid. The capillary power or plant. But during the warm and growing capillary coefficient of soils represents their season when rapid evaporation is going on, ability to absorb and retain liquid moist-ure. In all porous bodies for most liquids this power is inversely proportional to the size of the pores. The interstices the pores and are large, and the pores. The interstices the power is made and deposited in the soil, where they are immediately available to the plant roots. Those materials which are not used by the we have already seen that their hygro- until evaporation again sets in, when they scopic coefficient is also low. On the other hand, clay, which we know is made of very finely divided particles of mineral water, and since the amount of surface functions of capillary water is to act as a exposed depends upon the fineness of the soil particles, it must have a correspondingly greater number of and more minute were, over the nutritive matters of the were, over the nutritive matters of the soil. pores; thus, therefore, a high capillary soil; to keep the roots of plants bathed in power. Not only is this the case, but clayey soils, as is well known, retain moist-their inorganic food. The circulation of ure with the greatest tenacity. The writer water through the soil by capillary action increases the food supply by increasing the At a depth of one and a half feet, and soluble effects of the liquids of the soil upon the inorganic materials of the soil. The contains all it can retain, the evaporation

IN ORDINARY SUMMER WEATHER The atmosphere is less than one-half satuwater in its ascent in the tube containing paratively rapidly. The temperature, too, the ascending capillary water the evapora. sorbed increased with the fineness of the tion, upon exposure to the sun's heat, will be much greater from the tamped than from the loose soil. It has been determined that in a GOOD ALLUVIAL,

Well tilled and well drained soil, the cap
Well tilled and well drained soil, the cap-Well tilled and well drained soil, the capcent, of its weight of water. This gives us man. Relating one day some infamous the relative amounts of water needed to trait in the character of one of his colthree to four feet. Let us draw some gen. saturate the different soils. The saturated leagues, his hearers interrupted him, expensively the soils were now subjected to evaporation for claiming: "The man who could commit eral conclusions from the above facts. First four hours, and the rapidity of evaporation an act of that kind is capable of assassina-

IN FOUR HOURS in sand only to a hight of one to two feet, and also that the hygroscopic coefficient of sand is very low. Therefore, in localities where the permanent water of the subsoil with 52 per cent. of its water; heavy clay could be collected almost ad infinitum is at a greater depth than one to two feet below the surface, and where summer rains are not frequent, sandy soils are most lia. with 40 per cent.; fine carbonate of lime had continually pressed him for alms, with 28 per cent.; garden mold with 24.3 thought he had clinched his case in one ble to failure of crops from drought and excessive heat. And when artificial irrigations of magnesia lost only 10.8 per know." Talleyrand complacently replied, tion is used, where the underground cent. We see that the sand not only remethod is made use of, the tile or pipe must be laid near enough to the surface so that the hygroscopic moisture at least will reach the surface, If the capillary water we see that the sand not only retained less moisture, but it yielded almost all of it up to the atmosphere in the short space of four hours' exposure to the sun. Physicians use Kidney-Wort in regular practice and pronounce its action perfect,

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solution, and hence extracts solid matter matter, the hygroscopic and capillary co-

THE QUIET HOUR,

Answers to May 6th. 1341. (1) Dora, Oca. (2) Hesther, Esther. (3) Esletta, Stella, Ella. (4) Daum, Aum. (5) Dawn, Awn. (6) Nopal, Opal. 7) Dawk, Awk. 1342. Rain.

1343. Senflower. 1345. (Answer not received).

Answers to April 8th 1325. Buffalo. 1326. Cymer, year, make, area. (Down) Cry, ma, year, make, aria. D R U G S
R I V E T
U V U L A
G E L I D

STADE 1328. Cupid. 1329. Smothering, mothering, etc. 1330. "That reminds me of a little

Rose-1344, 1346, 1348. Rose says: Although I have been indulging in a vaeation from puzzling, I have not lost sight of the Q. H., and ought to have answered and acknowledged those puzzles written for me by H. E. P. and my friend H. H. I do not think the answer to the former To H. H. I would say :

"Spinning wheels" and "hand looms"
Are hidden away in unused rooms;
For gone are the days when fingers deft,
Spun flax and wool for warp and weft,
And in huge old looms, wove with care,
"Home-spun" cloth for the household's wear.

Answers to Correspondents.

Hattie Heath-Please let us have the summer address. We have a good reason. Book is forwarded; title, "John Inglesant,"

J. H. C.-List filed. It is a good one. the word "Mexican" is a valuoble oil painting from the studio of one of our best Mrs. M. J. Miller-List received of 264

words, and 47 Greek and Latin proper fast for eight hours or longer. When re-Yes, it is an aid to spelling culture-decidedly. Laura A. Perkins-List received of 405

New Tangles. 1349. Charade, by H. H.: A first we eat, whole can't be beat, So the Yankees say, And none in the land can understand How to last a first as they. 1350. Diamond, by Quest:

A letter; a worthless fellow; a woman's name; in-uence; pertaining to a State or nation; a kind of a nical; a stripling; a letter. 1351. Half square, by Hattie Heath: Here, and there; a fine kind of clay; crude tartar; to be highly excited; a word much used in cheasis-try; surrounded by; 6 letter.

1352. Enigma, by Rock : I am composed of nine letters. My whole is a useful invention. But its mistakes make one often vexed.
But its rapidity annihilates space and time.
And its convenience compensates for its errors.

My 9, 7, 1a rodent.
My 9, 7, 1a rodent.
My 9, 4, 7, 1 decidedly warm.
My 7 and 8 you must find out by the others. 1353. Elongation, by Marius: An obstruction; a poet and singer among the ncient Celts; in heraldry, caparisoned. 1354. Increasing word, by Alter Ego:

In full body; the fruit of forest trees; one who as the right to command. 1355. Enigma, by M. A.: I am composed of three. Whole I am a vegetable fusion; curtail and add it to the beginning, con-

cated to Hattie Heath: A conveyance is my first;
My second we love dearly;
My whole is trampled under foot,
And often flogged severely. 1357. Rebus, by Captain N. Frank: ST ING

1358. Diamond, by Quiz, for H. H.: In sand; a plant; a kind of mistletoe; a plant

1359. Beheading, by Rose: Behead a nail which shoemakers use, To find a fable which oft will amuse. And which, like pill all sugar coated, For its "true inwardness" is noted. Once more, and by all 'tis allowed To mean land either tilled or plowed. Twice curtail, and now we see, One whose life is wild and tree. A native of a far-off land, Who wanders o'er the desert's sand. Once more curtail, and see it rise, Upon the Southern evening skies.

THE CLEVER DIPLOMATIST, - When Talleyrand's friend Narbonne, the Minister who had incurred the King's displeasure, was once walking arm-in-arm with him, as to sandy soils: Are they ever desira-ble and for what crops best suited? We the quantity absorbed. ting." "Assassinating? no," said Talley-rand, calmly; "poisoning? yes." Being asked on a certain occasion to define his notion of an agreeable man, the Bishop of Autum replied: "A man who agrees

Physicians use Kidney-Wort in regular

"I do not see the necessity."-[London

THE HOUSEHOLF.

CODFISH BALLS. - Take equal quantities of mashed potatoes and boiled codfish minced fine; to each half pound allow an ounce of butter and a well beaten egg; mix thorough Press into balls between two spoons

drop into hot lard and fry till brown. FILET DE BŒUF CHATEAUBRIAND. -Take a large or double tenderloin steak and broil it: have some Parisienne potatoes

EXCELLENT POUND SEED-CAKE -ODE

And hence the more surface exposed, the tas'e. Mix the ingredients and beat all well tegether for one hour. Put the batter more water is absorbed by them, and the into a cake baking tin, lined with paper LEMON TOAST .- Beat the yolks of three them, much nutritive matter would be lessen, other things being equal, that our lost to the plant world. For then the rains sandy soils are not desirable; and, in fact, upon different grades of the same soil, and milk; dip slices of bread into the mixture, matter, except what was directly imbibed by the roots of plants, out of the reach of succeeding plants, and the greatest part those crops which extend their roots to a which the bulk was reduced by grinding. of the matter thus carried down would pass off through the drains and be lost.

Johnson explains the removal of solid mat
adapted to such soils. It is made up to those crops which extend their roots to a long distance in the soil, and which more or less shade the ground. Alfalfa is a well known example of this class of plants, and the the bulk was reduced by grinding, the amount of water absorbed by them was also reduced. The imbibing power, then, and serve as a sauce over the toast. To MAKE STEAK TENDER—Put three depends on the amount of surface exposed, thanking peach, in thiose has peach in those the peach, in thiose has peach and the peach in thiose has peach and the peach in thiose has peach and the peach in the surface of the peach in thiose has peach and the peach in the surface of the peach in the surface p ter from solutions by saying that the adhesive power of the soil, or material through which the liquids percolate, overcomes which the solutions by saying that the adhesive power of the soil, or material through which the liquids percolate, overcomes which the solutions by saying that the adhesive power of the soil, or material through anything else would succumb to the drought. If, as we have said before, sandy by mechanical grinding, as in peat, mold, before it is coaled. The test the solution of the amount of surface exposed, and if the nature is such that the material is compressed and rendered more compact by mechanical grinding, as in peat, mold, before it is coaled. The test the solution of the soil of the soi this tender making mixture for at least half an hour to a side; the toughest steak will succumb to this, and be perfectly tender when cooked.

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pieces, removing all gristle, skin and bone Skim the fat from the liquor, add an ounce of butter, a little pepper and salt, and half a packet of gelative. Put the cut-up chicken into a mould, wet with cold water; when the gelatine has dissolved pour the iquor hot over the chicken. Turn out when cold.

con as for larding; sprinkle the pieces with sait, pepper, chopped parsley and a little allspice. Lard an ox tougue with these, and lay it in a sapegnar with and lay it in a saucepan with two slices of bacon, four small bunches of parsley, two sprigs of thyme, two carrots cut into small pieces, two small onions, a few cloves, salt and pepper. Cover with stock to which has been added a glass of sherry. Simmer five hours, keeping the saucepan well cov-ered while serving. Strain the sauce over

the tongue.

FORCE MEAT BALLS—Take some lean veal and pound it in a mortar and then rub it through a sieve with a little butter. Put in a sauce pan a little chopped parsley and onion, add some bread crumbs and milk, and stew gently until the onion is cocked (everything must be chopped very fine) put through a sieve and let it get cool. Then add the yolk of three or four hardboiled eggs, season with pepper, salt, and add the yolks of a couple of raw eggs; roll into small rolls and add to your soup fifteen minutes before serving.

CHAMPAGNE JELLY. Take two ounces of gelatine, and dissolve it in a quart of water; put this in a sauce pan with the juice of two lemons and three oranges, two whole eggs, two whites of eggs, a few egg shells and three quarters of a pound of sugar, mix well, and add another quart of water. Put the sauce-pan on the fire, stirring occasionally to make clear. When it boils put the pan on the side of the stove, and let it remain without boiling for fifteen minutes, then remove it and run the jelly twice through a flannel strainer, add-Gus-Oh, yes; the answer is right.

Evelyn-We have published the result of the contest. Now please make your on cold plates.

PLUM PUDDING .- Pick and stone one pound of raisins; prepare two pounds of dried currants; chop one pound of beef a romance. Think you will appreciate it better than the volume originally intended.

Don't let absence prevent contribution. moist sugar, one pound of eggs well beater half a pint of milk, four ounces of bread M. M. C.—The prize for the best list on crumbs. Add all the ingredients and mix into a firm dough. Well butter a mold, dust it with flour, then fill it with the pue ding mixture; tie it over with a cloth, put it into plenty of boiling water, and boil quired turn out carefully, and serve with a gill of brandy burning in the dish.

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For her, who, lost to earthly sound and sight.
Shut out from the free air and gracious lightIs lost to grief and pain!

And when the spring all jubilant shall come,
And swallows hurry home—
When all the land breaks into blossoming,
And streams grow glad, for joy shall leap and sing,

O violets! shy darlings of the light, Come forth in blue and white, And make, as well as ye can, this barren Like to enchanted ground!

# WIDOW APPLEDORE'S BOMANCE.

"Well, well, Rosetta, if you won't I "Well, well, Rosetta, if you won't I don't know's anybody's goin'ter try an make you," chirped plump, rosy Mrs.

Phlox, looking up from the stout blue woolen sock she was knitting. "I s'pose the Descon thought he'd a right to ask you."

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ters an' keepin' roads broke out.
"I'm not going to marry just to have some one tend the garden and do the chores," said Mrs. Appledore. "I've never found fault with them that's dead and

and affinities, but there's some truth in it you may depend. Besides, I'd like a little romance in my life before I die."

"Ro-mance is all well 'nuff,' said Mrs. Phlox; "but you're 39 next month, Rosetta, an' sech a man as Deacon Bliss don't grow on every bush. Bein' a good provider, an' a splendid farmer, an' a deacon, an' a pillar in the church may not be romantic, but they're good recommendations in a bush of the part of the bettom of this; 'an', 'says he, 'Emma Jane, I think you'd better,' an' the first thing he did the next mornin' was to hitch up an' take me over on the mile-strip where that fellow lives, in Tony Allerton's cottage. He wan't in, but she was, an' she was washin'.

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deacon," said Mrs. Appledore decisively; 'an' if that's being romantic, I'm not herself on the wash-bench.

The little widow did not look romantic. Her complexion was a dull white, and her sighted glasses, but her form, though meager and devoid of curve, was not without grace, and she had a clear, sweet soprano voice, which, though it was a sight of the sight o The Harmonicum, the Dixville musical association, made her the head of all their committees, and relied upon her to sing all the solos. Indeed, without her it could not have existed. The wheezy melodeon, which was a dozen years old before it became the property of the society, had at last collapsed under the energetic fingers of Professor Jackson Jones, who did the accompanying, and they were trying to buy a They had given concerts, and had oyster suppers till Dixville was tired, when Dr. Ollapod suggested a lecture. It was whispered that the Doctor had expected whispered that the Doctor had expected the committee to invite him to read one of his papers on the Semitic tongues; but if he did he was disappointed. They corresponded with many popular lecturers, who all declined to visit Dixville on the plea of engagements, and the committee at last invited a certain Professor St. Clair as I know of anything for you to do extend the committee at last, Rosetta. I might better say two of 'em," whispered Mrs. Phlox, as she gave the bride a sisterly kiss. "The adoration of the Professor was like things in a novel book, but marryin' a man whose goodness an' farm can't be paralleled in the country is a romance that has sense in it, as I know of anything for you to do extend the committee to invite him to read one of do people say about me? What shall I say two of 'em," whispered Mrs. Phlox, as she gave the bride a sisterly kiss. "The goodness an' farm can't be paralleled in the country is a romance that has sense in it, as I know of anything for you to do extend the committee to invite him to read one of the professor was like things in a novel book, but marryin' a man whose goodness an' farm can't be paralleled in the country is a romance that has sense in it, as I know of anything for you to do extend the country is a romance that has sense in it, as I know of anything for you to do extend the country is a romance at last, Rosetta. I might better say two of 'em," whispered Mrs. Phlox, as she gave the bride a sisterly kiss. "The country is a mance at last, Rosetta. I might better say two of 'em," whispered Mrs. Phlox, as she gave the bride a sisterly kiss. "The country is a novel book, but marryin' a man whose goodness an' farm can't be paralleled in the country is a romance that has sense in it, and the country is a romance at last, Rosetta. I might better the country was the country in last invited a certain Professor St. Clair Smith, about whom they knew nothing save that he had lectured in the neighbor. Taint likely that Deacon Bliss will give save that he had lectured in the neighboring villages with acceptance, to address them. The Professor had suddenly appeared in Dixville mounted on a fine gray horse. The next day he was seen to enter

for the occasion. It was the afternoon before the lecture, and Mrs. Appledore had invited her sister to spend the day with her. Domestic duties seemed to be just what Mrs. Phlox was made for. Her husband and sister usually did all her thinking. In return she served them with her hands; but the few notions that did creep into her round head she clung to pertinaciously. "The worst kind of a fool is a beetle-

select few, began practicing some music

headed one," she said, after a long pause; "an' puttin' this and that together, Rosetta, I think, you're preparin' with your romancin' to be just that kind of a one.'

"I don't see how sisters can be so unlike," and Mrs. Appledore drummed a harsh ac-C of her piano. "To be sure, you are the oldest; but age need not make one's soul a "I love you, Rosetta," went on the oldest; but age need not make one's soul a clod.

that all the advantages are not on your side." oried Mrs. Phlox, rising with dignity. side,"cried Mrs. Phlox, rising with dignity.
"I might," admitted the widow, smooth"There are bodies, yes, and dispositions, ing down a fold in her overskirt with a that are clods," and Mrs. Phlox jerked on her calash and went home.

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"Enough!" and the Professor flung his

The meeting-house was full, and the next day the Dixville Times declared the lecture to have been a most soulful and eloquent darling!" and before she could answer him dissertation, but Mrs. Appledore's atten. he was gone. tention wandered, and she only knew that the entertainment was about to be con-

cluded by Dr. Ollapod's sonorous call for "moesic."

"I am delighted," said Professor St.

Clair Smith, bowing low before her, as soon as possible after the "moosic," "I never she has accepted."

"I never she was suddenly clasped from behind by a pair of strong arms. "You will soon be mine," said the voice of the Professor. "I've offered my wife \$50 to leave me, and she has accepted."

Mrs. Appledore coughed behind her and to conceal her flattered embarrass
"Yes, and as soon as I can sell my book heard such a delicious voice." hand to conceal her flattered embarrass-

'You always sing splendid," said that mate gentleman, drawing himself up. "I dare say I put you out. That little obligato is a deuced hard thing to do. I didn't do in manner, but what they considered duty

of resentment.

stormy one, and Mrs. Appledore was slowly Like most little women, the widow was a making a courtly bow, "and have come to slamming the door in his face, she bolted

coloring go, a handsome man. His head and down Mrs. Appledore's back veranda. was what is commonly called dome-shaped. The next evening he again appeared, and His wavy hair and silky beard were a the next, and the widow thoroughly bright yellow red, and his rather large eyes | alarmed sent the bravest twin out the front were blue. He sat down in the big rock- way with a note to her brother-in-law. ing-chair, and taking a twin on each knee, "I renew my youth in children," he cried, could be called proceedings, and in a few giving them a squeeze. "Do you know minutes he had the Deputy Sheriff and

times when you and I were young?"

that I feel so very old." my boyhood. I've always hated being grabbed him by the coat-tails, and away he and percale. grown up. A man has so much to fetter his imagination. You must have lost your Mrs. Appledore passed a sleepless night

'The twins were babes. Song succeeded song till the Professor proposed duets, and Mrs. Appledore en-

night before she knew it. Two months passed away. The Professor came almost every evening. He had hired a small house a little out of town, that he might be undisturbed, he "On'y me; on'y Deacon Bliss," cried a explained, and a relative had come to keep pleasant voice through the keyhole.

were over he was going to take a trip some-where and rest, though friends of his, in-then," said the Deacon, taking off his straw fluential in Washington, were anxious for hat and slowly rubbing his face with his him to accept a Consulship at an important ample bandana. It was a shrewd though point. The widow's neat white cottage stood by itself on the confines of the village.

Deacon Bliss' fields of dark green pepper
myself, an' ached in my jints the wust

Deacon Bliss' fields of dark green pepper mint and nodding wheat, stretching along way."

"It's my soul, Deacon," wailed the gar"It's my soul, Deacon," wailed the without ending it with Deacon Bliss. I shan't have him!"

"Well, well, Rosetta, if you won't I

mint and nodding wheat, stretching along the road for nearly a mile joined the garden. Before her abrupt refusal of him, the deacon had been accustomed to drop in for a little visit or to bring a neighborly offering of apples or fresh vegetables. But these calls had ceased, and, cut off from all her sources of news and pleasure, Mrs. Appledore stayed closely at home, practiced her music and entertained the Proticed her music and entertained the Protessor.

"It's my soul, Deacon," wailed the widow, dropping into a chair and covering her face with her apron. "I've always hankered after a romance an' I've had one, and I wish I was dead and laid beside Caleb."

"Oh, no ye don't, Miss Appledore," said the Deacon in the caressing tone in which he would address a sobbing child." This world's a pooty good plaze, an',

the Deacon thought he'd a right to ask you, think different, I've come to ask you if you her apron.

found fault with them that's dead and gone; but I know what it is to live with a person who does not care two pins for the things I do, and if I ever do marry again it will be some one who can sympathize with me. I can't say I swallow all 'Lias Bradshaw says about the marryin' of souls and affinities, but there's some truth in it and affinities, but there's some truth in it.

"I don't believe it."

I'm sure I'll try ter make ye happy and yer two little gals, as sweet as two pinks, 'll be to me jes' like the little gals I lost."

Mrs. Appledore did not remove her aprop, and after a pause the Deacon falteringly continued: "I s'pose 'taint no appointed Secretary to the teringly continued: "I s'pose 'taint no use to argy. Folks hez their own idees of such things: but anyways I'll stand yer the statisfaction."

Admiralty on the formation of the new Government.

was washin.

"I'm Miss Phlox,' says I, 'an' I come ou'll think twice."

"I have thought, and I can't marry the says in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair the set out the only chair there was in the set out the only chair the set out the only chair the only chair the set out the there was in the room for me, an' set down

> " 'Air you Miss St. Clair Smith, the wife of the Professor,' sez I.
> "A sort of smile twinkled over her

Tears of shame and anger gathered in Mrs. Appledore's eyes as her sister spoke. Deacon seemed satisfied with her silence, "Is Mrs. Smith good-looking? Is she an interesting woman?" she asked.

for looks, she ain't any prettier'n you'd be if you worked hard an' didn't have half enough to eat," said Mrs. Phlox calmlv.

Mrs. Appledore sobbed aloud. "What mance at last, Rosetta. I might better

and the gossips immediately reported that he was wealthy and had come from Boston. He at once accepted the invitation of the Harmonicum Committee, and announced that his lecture would be on the "Philosophy of Art." The meeting-house was hired, and Mrs. Appledore, with a select few, began practicing some music mourning and to sing her favorite songs to "Dear Mrs. Appledore," he began, but

she checked him. "You had better go home to your wife, Mr. Smith," said she, coldly.

Tears—real tears—came into the Profes-

sor's big blue eyes. "But I love you," he cried, "and she has always been an incubus upon my soul."

"But she's your wife," persisted Mrs. Appledore. "I know it." moaned the Professor, rub

bing his brow distractedly. "It eats out my vitals when I think of it. She don't feel as I feel. There's no wings for me as long as I am tied to her. We've no Mrs. Appledore gazed at him in dull

wonder. These were almost the words she companiment to her words on the middle had used to her sister, but they did not

ittle man, approaching her; "and I want to ask you just one question: Were I a

The next evening when Mrs. Appledore was taking down her washing from the line

ment, and turned a questioning look on she shall go. I've lived in sole isolation Professor Jackson Jones, who stood near. long enough. My heart has found its

All the men that Mrs. Appledore knew were quaint of speech and somewhat rustic myself justice to-night."

"You've always dragged," said Karl
Leopold, who took every opportunity to entrolled their lives. "You wretch," she cried, dashing the clothes-pin basket at him. "Fifty dollars! You ain't worth

Leopold, who took every special criticise the Harmonicum doings.

Professor Jackson Jones pulled at his speak to me again!"

"Hear me," he pleaded, catching hold of her gown.

of resentment.

"I never heard anything finer in Boston," said Professor St. Clair Smith, coming to the rescue, "and I suppose you know what that implies."

The night after the lecture was a very

or ner gown.

"I can't stay out here and listen to philanderin' talk," she answered resolutely, and twitching her dress from his grasp she entered the house. But the Professor's hand was upon the latch. twisting her hair in crimping-pins, when the door-bell rang. "I could not endure the loneliness of the hotel, dear Mrs. Appledore," said Professor St. Clair Smith, water on you! I'll—I'll kill you!" Then, water on you! Then, water on you!

it securely. The Professer was, so far as outline and All the evening the Professor paced up

Mr. Phlox delighted in anything that the song, 'The old times were the best two Constables, and went marching down mes when you and I were young?" the principal street with them, to the great delight of all the small boys of the village. turning over her music, "but I can't say It was impossible for the Professor to esthat I feel so very old."

"Dear me, what a blunderer I am,"

"Dear me, what a blunderer I am,"

"The officers crept round the house noiselessly. The Sheriff collared him, the cried the Professor. "I was thinking of Constables pinioned his arms, Mr. Phlox with country dresses of cretonne, foulard

his magnation. For his first flush of your youth!"

"I did," murmured the widow, forgetting that she was 35 when the event ocand Dixville bank stock and move West. if they can.

joyed the music so much that it was mid-night before she knew it.

About 8 o'clock in the morning there came a lively rap at the kitchen door, and,

house for him. He did not know how long he should remain in Dixville. He was preparing a book for publication, and writing several lectures. When his literary labors in need of somebody."

Mrs. Appledore slid back the bolt with trembling fingers. "How thankful I am," she said, holding out her hand; "I feel so in need of somebody." Mrs. Appledore slid back the bolt with

Mrs. Appledore remained silent behind

The Deacon started up, "Will ye?" Mrs. Appledore had taken refuge in her

"Will ye really, Rosetta?" he repeated. The bowed head covered in the blue gingham nodded. "Ye shan't regret it," said the Deacon, solemnly and awkwardly laying his big hand, coarsened by labor, on her shoulder.

mouth, an' she sez, 'Yes, Miss St. Clair "Lord bless the little woman—an' our Smith, though I didn't know Mr. Smith home. Our home," he spoke softly as if to "P'raps now," he continued after a min-ute, "I'd better drop in an' see him, an' in out grace, and she had a clear, sweet soprano voice, which, though it was untrained, she could use with taste and feeling. The Harmonicum, the Dixville anything to help him. An' then she in nobody'll trouble anybody that stays t'hum,

quired if I thought she could get sewin' in Dixville when she feels a little better an' to a good place, real neighborly, 'cause my brother Eben out in Kansas wants a clerk. Mrs. Appledore said nothing, but the for he did just as he had proposed. Pro-fessor St. Clair Smith was discharged from "I can't say how interesting she is. She jail, and in three days he and his pale little ed kind of trod on, so to speak. As wife had left Tony Allerton's cottage on

# FASHION NOTES.

Medicis lace is stylish. Ball fringe is revived. Dolly Varden styles are revived. Beading is fast going out of style. Pansy patterns are wrought in lace. New bracelets represent gold beads. Florentine lace trims underclothing. Tulle bonnets are drawn on wires.

Cheviot colors are in Scotch ginghams. Louisines are combined with cashmere. Guimpe dresses are revived for children. Louis Quinze coats are made of brocades. Braiding and frogs increase in popularity. Terra cotta gloves are among the novel-

Sicilienne is much used for spring dresses. Partridge feathers are used to cover par-

"Patience" pokes are worn by young ladies.

The new bustle resembles a large pincushion.

White muslin dresses are embroidered all over. A flower coronet is shown on small lace

bonnets. English costumes of cloth have swallow tail coats. Red parasols are now sometimes made of

velvet. Ficelle is the name of the new color like twine.

Wide stitching is on the back of ladies kid gloves. Collar, vest and cuffs of kid trim French jackets.

Chine silk is chosen for trains instead of brocades. Watered oval figures appear on black

satin mantles. Trained dresses are not seen at fashionable openings.

Pale-blue ginghams have raspberry-red embroidery. Colored cravat bows have superseded

those of white mull. Many small bows without ends diversify

Dark colors are preferred to white for hildren's dresses. Balls three inches in diameter are

wrought on new wool goods. Newmarket coats are masculine wraps of plaid for ladies' use. Cats are now the favorite animal; mice

vill probably come next. The flat, round Langtry hat has been imported from London. Red Turkish toweling is used for house

sacques and wrappers. Shirred bands, held by narrow ribbons, Embroidery on white kid appears as trimming for evening dresses.

Black Irish point embroidery trims Pomperian red satin dresses. Turbans are small and soft-crowned, and OF THE LATE R. T. BROWN, DECEASED. are worn far back on the head.

A turtle of sardonyx, set with diamonds, makes a fashionable breast-pin. Large pokes, trimmed with brick-red feathers, are imported for esthetics. The combinations of black and white, in

rogue twenty years ago, are revived. Embroidery should match dress goods instead of being contrasted with it. Marguerite dresses of white on pale blue cashmere are in favor with young ladies. A poke, fan and parasol are imported

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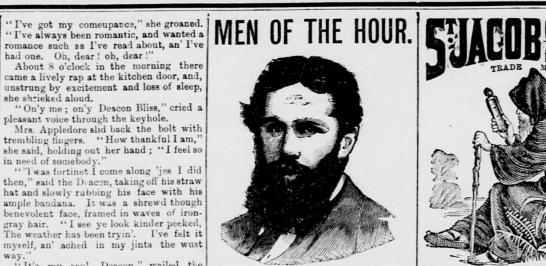
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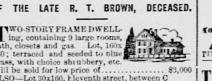
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### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are quoted at 7207 for 4s of 1907; 115% for 44s; 101% for 34s; Sliver in London, 52 d; consols, 102 1-16d; 5 per

In Sa Francisco half dol'ars are quoted at ½ dis. Whoever subscribes one guinea (say five If, therefore, free trade principles are of a count to par : Mexican dollars, 911@92 cents.

yesterday morning, and there was a small improvement in prices for some descriptions, especially for the south-end Comstocks were scarcely as firm as Auburn, Piacer county, yesterday.

at Santa Fe, N. M., yesterday, has been respited by the President until June 23d.

to commit suicide at Pulaski, Tenn., yesterday, with the current year; the said exhibitions con-

tight rope performer falling on them.

A fire at Leadville, Col., yesterday, destroyed \$200.

000 worth of property, and caused the death of one

horse in San Benito county Thursday. The will of the late ex-Governor Washburne bequeaths \$50,000 for a public library at La Crosse. Wis., and \$375,000 for an orphan asylum at Minne

The Pre-byterian General Assembly, in session at During the past ten days 124 business failures

occurred in the United States an increase At Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Holmes has been found

not guilty of murder. Fourteen hundred emigrants from Bremen arrived at Baltimore yesterday, and left for the North-

in southwest Russia.

Senator Williams and Representative Blackburn have settled their differences in a mutually satisfactory manner. The outlook at the Mescalero Indian Agency con

tinues to grow more serious, and an outbreak is almost certain to occur. At Fort Madison, Ia., yesterday, Poke Wells and Cook, who killed a jail guard, were found guilty of

murder in the first degree. Miss Zoe Watkins has disappeared at St. Louis, and nothing can be learned of her whereabouts. Augustus D. Leighton was hanged at New York yesterday for the murder of Mary Dean, his mis-

The steamer Manitonlin has been burned on Lake Superior, and a man and little girl perished. The "Black Division" of the Nihilists in Russia

have amalgamated with the "Will of the People" A fire at Lyons, France, caused a loss of \$800,000 Maurice Penilon has been found guilty at Nevada

City of the murder of A. G. Radda, and will be im prisoned for life. A little boy was run over by a Mission-street ca in San Francisco yesterday, and was dangerously injured.

Senator Farley will soon introduce a bill for a new public building at Sacramento. Mrs. L. B. Elliott, 81 years old, died suddenly a Chico yesterday.

Holden, a Libera', has been elected to the late Lord Cavendish's seat in Parliament. A mile and a sixteenth was run at Louisville yes

terday in 1:489-the best time on record by 14 sec Guiteau is out with another "note of warning

Henry Kamp hanged himself in his barn yesterday near Genoa, Nev. Efforts are to be made to recover the wreck of the steamer Brother Jonathan, lost seventeen years ago

on the Oregon coast. A woman died at Sandwich, fll., yesterday, after a voluntary fast of four weeks. The Mexican National Railway is completed 100

miles beyond Laredo, Texas. Stephen G. Effiter was executed at Marion, N. C. yesterday, for the murder of his wife. The cereals of four provinces of Spain threaten to

be a failure. Major John Beedon, the oldest Mason in Michigan, died yesterday at Marquette.

Mrs. Sprague has been allowed to remove her waluable wardrobe from Canonchet. Upon the second page of this morning's RECORD Usion will be found the nineteenth "Agricultural Paper" and the departments of "The Quiet Hour" and "The Household." The third page contains an

interesting story, fashion notes, and a portrait o George Otto Trevelvan, the new Chief Secretary for Breland. A letter from our regular New York correspondent and other matters are given on the sixth page, while upon the seventh will be found the department of "Agriculture," poetry, and the weekly review of the San Francisco market.

#### Go FROM home to hear news. The Boston Globe says many "Chinamen are going East from San Francisco, because the latter place is too hot to hold them." No one here will put any impediment in

Tury want cats in New Zealand to catch the rah bits that are fairly eating up the land. This section but which will draw out whatever of real can accommodate the New Zealanders with all the cats needed, and they have the thanks of the public, also, for their removal.

the way of any Chinese that wish to go East.

THERE is great difficulty in securing sailors for the United States Navy. When the Iroquois left Mare Island last week she was short her full complement. and those she had to take were what is termed " rewlof haymakers."

Ir would, perhaps, be just as well for the man this section until after the thing has blown over.

### THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF ART.

about to take measures for establishing itself permanently, and which deserves mention both for what it is doing and for what it may do. It is called the Bric-a-Brac Club, and was organized as an amateur association for the facilitation and encouragement of art culture. The artists of the city became members of it, and it numbered a great many really meritorious and painstaking art-students. At short intervals this club held reunions, at which the work done since the last meeting was exhibited and discussed and criticised, and at which general social intercourse was embellished by the musical and literary accomplishments of its members. These meetings have hitherto been held at the houses of citizens, and they have been instrumental in promoting sociability and in stimulating art enthusiasm. At length, however, it has been felt that the club ought to have some definite headquarters. and so it has been proposed to give two entertainments at the theater, for the purpose of assisting in this arrangement. The Bric-a-Brac Club has done much good in a quiet way hitherto, but its most important work has consisted in the demonstration made by it of what can be accomplished through organization and perseverance in this direction. If, however, it were to content itself with the position it has already reached, it certainly would not have lived up to its opportunities, and to the end that it may not fall short of the possibilities within it reach, we propose to offer

There is in England an association known as "The Art Union of London." It was established forty-five years ago, as its anreports, etc., and is unsurpassed for its news facilities, availing as it does of the best telegraphic and "edge and love of the Fine Arts and "edge and love of the Fine Arts, and 'their general advancement in the British ' native artists; and to elevate Art and to encourage its Professors, by creating an 'increased demand for their works, and 'an improved taste on the part of the 'public." This is a very noble and commendable programme, and it is one which adopt as their own. The London Art cent. United States bonds, extended, 104; 4s, 123; Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francisco | Every subscriber is entitled (1) to an imthe north-end Comstocks. The middle and some of pared exclusively for the Society; and (2) would be amazing indeed if the student to a chance in a drawing by which a large Thursday. The outside stocks are generally weak. number of prizes, consisting of works of A residence and barn were destroyed by fire near art, are distributed among the members on going into the world find that these annually. The prizes include the right to select some work of art from the value of w. W. Rea, sentenced to be hanged, attempted more, from one of the public exhibitions of Every intelligent man who has been well At Edwardsville, Ill., six boys were injured by a sisting of paintings, engravings, statuary, In the British House of Commons yesterday the celain, bronze, iron, etc., all produced exsubscriptions are devoted to the purchase of these works of art, after reserving two V. Lopez, aged 14, was dragged to death by a purpose of procuring a gallery and other-lican need not be ashamed? Is the propowise advancing the objects of the Associa-

To give a clearer idea of the arrange-Springfield, Ill., has selected Saratoga as the place subscriptions for 1880 amounted to about with press censorship, with sumptuary \$60,000. Of this amount \$16,000 was to laws, with slavery. And any advocate of presentation work, which was a very costly like our contemporary, to admit that one. In 1881 it consisted of engravings of 'in school and in college nearly every one entitled "The Road to Ruin.' There Serious riots have broken out among the peasants and thus every subscriber to the Art-Union obtained, for five dollars, a series of splenning one of 547 works of art, ranging in value from a £200 painting to a silver medal. but each and all real works of art, selected by a council of renowned artists and connoisseurs. The popularity of this enterprise is attested by its wonderful vogue. The London Art-Union has subscribers in the people, a very large number are indebted, in 'fact is often frankly acknowledged."

Now what the Art-Union of London has enterprise. The scheme which we here at one blow. propose affords a nucleus for a California Art School which will not be provincial, talent and ability the State can furnish. and create a home market for the products of this talent. And this noble and important enterprise really seems to be made for inflamed by the French course in Tunis. the Bric-a-Brac Club to undertake. That There is some apprehension that the inter-

It certainly has a much brighter horizon There is in Sacramento an art society before it than the London Art Union had which, after three years of experiment, is prepared to accept this important and beneficent mission, we will take an early suggestion with some others which may tend to extend the influence of the Association, and also to popularize it.

# FREE TRADE "BOURSONISM

A San Francisco journal which some

times discusses Free Trade without com-

prehending it, has made a remarkable dis-

overy, namely, that "outside of the

'schools the chief advocacy of Free Trade

"and of Congress." Most people probably did not know before that the New York Nation, Times, Evening Post, the Chicago Tribune, the Boston Advertiser, the Cincinnati Gazette, and many other journals of supposed liberal and advanced views, represented the "Bourbonism" of the press. Our contemporary, however, has made this discovery, and at the same time has ascertained to its own satisfaction that Adam Smith, Ricardo, John Stuart Mill, Professor Fawcett, McCulloch, Professor Sumner, David A. Wells, and company, are old fogies, and obsolete "doctrinarians," and that Ben Butler, Henry Carey, and such distinguished economists, are the only retemporary, however, fairly overflows with priestly tyranny have deprived it of. wonderful discoveries. Here is another first-class "find," "In school and at col-'lege nearly everyone who has any posi-"tive opinions on the subject is a free 'trader, while in the busy world personally interested in foreign commerce may be set down as a protectionist." This is singular, if true. But is it "Empire, by a wide diffusion of works of true? At school and in college it is usually sought to instill correct principles. These principles are necessarily based upon ac-John Stuart Mill evolved their conclusions from their imaginations. They first ascerthe Bric-a-Brac Club might very well ferences from them. Political economy does not consist of "abstract propositions," Union proceeds on the following plan. as our contemporary appears to suppose. dollars) becomes a member for one year. character to appeal with irresistible force to the unbiased mind, it must be because pression of one or more engravings pre-their demonstration is convincing. And it whose opinion had been formed by close phenomena were somehow entirely different from their former appearance. In truth, fifty dollars to one thousand dollars or however, the student finds no such change. grounded in economic principles is and remains an advocate of free trade. Every and various kinds of work in marble, porously, a belief in hampered and restricted trade. Is that an "advanced" view? Is and a half per cenc. to form a fund for the that a view of which an intelligent repubsition that it is better to fetter trade than to have it free, a rational and an enlightened one? The fact is that Protection is ments of the Art-Union, we will summarize the programme for last year. The tellectual plane with religious intolerance, that medieval policy who is simple enough, Mr. Frith's celebrated Hogarthian series "is a free trader," thereby gives away the whole of his case. Protection is a system were five of these engravings in the series, by which the few are enabled to rob the many, by first deceiving them. It has no economic justification and no moral dedid engravings, besides the chance of winperiod necessary to educate the American people to a full perception of the manner

# in which they are plundered and oppressed

under it.

PENDLETON'S REPORT Senator Pendleton's report on the Civil very ends of the earth. In 1881 it received Service bill presents the salient facts of Australia alone, while a Sydney member force. And every man who has any accarried off the \$750 prize in the same year. quaintance with politics knows that the And it has been of incalculable benefit to impeachment of the existing system is abworld. It has in fact fairly created a taste true that the spoils system has had, among for art where it had no existence before, other sinister results, the effect of degradand, as the last report states, "it may be ing the Presidential office, and of compell-"asserted, without room for contradiction, ing whoever fills it to spend his time in that amongst the masses of English art- reviewing the claims of candidates, and in 'ists now most esteemed by rightly judging | deciding between rival claimants, and in hearing the statements of Congressmen 'a greater or less degree, to the Art-Union about their friends for whom they want accordance with immemorial custom. of London, for welcome aid, when first office. In short, the office has been changed, 'temple of fame-and not by a few this enormous expansion of the Civil Service has increased and intensified these changes, until to-day the President is anything but done for English Art, it is we think pos- the officer contemplated under the Constisible for the Bric-a-Brac Club to do for tution. It is clear that unless this situalines. A State Art-Union might with Government must become corrupted and entire consistency be organized at the capi- demoralized. In fact it has already suffor the purchase of native art works, to be extent. The spoils system has, however, distributed annually among the subscribers, demoralized Congress quite as much as the and the public taste at the same time be changes which he so ably advocates. It is sary to modify the Art-Union programme present Congress will pass the Civil Service plaque and screen painting and China hoped, take his hand from the plow. Pubpainting, embroidery and decorative art- lic sentiment on this issue is growing more work of every description, would definite continually. The American peonaturally be included. In this way ple will not much longer support or tolerate a distinct and effective encouragement politicans who employ platforms only as could be given to native talent, "molasses to catch flies." It is even posand a State pride would speedily sible that by 1884 the country will be ripe be begotten which would ultimately tend for the presentation of Civil Service reform to attract the influence of our wealthy as a positive issue, and when the time

SPAIN AND EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. It is said that Spain contemplates the possibility of an active policy in regard to Northern Africa, in the event of a spread of the Moslem fanaticism which has been organization has already almost worked vention of France in Egypt may be

stead of destroying the enemy they have Melville was on the ground, and knew and the home of the brave. generally preferred to murder their own what could and what could not be done. comes from the Bourbons of the press men. It is true that the Moors also have heartedness or lack of energy, in fact, and degenerated, and that they no longer the action of the United States Senate in be abused if unchecked, and that weakness resemble the martial race that swept thus casting public reproach upon a brave is sure to be oppressed, if not protected. do not think that a modern Spanish army of that branch of the service. is greatly to be relied on or greatly to be feared by any power. If such an army undertakes active operations in Africa, it

A NEW EXPERIMENT One of the provisions in the new Repres sassination and mutilation and the other atrocities which are so frequent in Ireland, are made very expensive to all concerned. repression bill passed to a second reading by 383 pressly for distribution as prizes. The the converse of such a position? Obvibe an advocate of free trade. For what is they will be looked upon less complacently ment seems well worth trying, in any complained of as unjust in principle.

# THE MESCALERO APACHES.

The Agent of the Mescalero Apaches writes to the Department of the Interior that since Congress has failed to make appropriations for subsisting them it will be Department, inasmuch as their provisions will be exhausted by July 1st, and as they have no means of supporting themselves it will then be impossible to keep them on the reservation. Starvation being their only prospect under the existing circumstances, the Agent thinks that troops should be detailed to make them starve quietly, for as he sensibly remarks "nothing short of fear can compel them to 'remain on the reservation and starve. And now if Congress, as usual, fails to do anything in the premises, and these Indians, finding themselves doomed to starvation, break out of the reservation and go to plundering to subsist themselves. we have no doubt it will be said that their no fewer than 230 subscriptions from South | the case with commendable clearness and | conduct is a fresh proof of the incorrigible nature of the "red devils." and that it shows the necessity of shooting them all. If Congress means to kill them it would be art in England and indeed all over the solutely true in every particular. It is much more "practical" to have them shot down while they are on the reservation. In that case they would have taken no lives and destroyed no property. As it is, however, the Agent's sarcastic appeal will probably produce no effect, and when the provisions are exhausted the Mescalero Apaches will go on the warpath in That is the way we govern the Indians. struggling on the lower rounds of the and, as Senator Pendleton points out, the It is surprising that we should ever have any trouble with them

SACRIFICING SUBSTANCE FOR SHADOW. Bismarck appears to have been sacrificing substance for shadow of late years in a California Art, by moving on the same tion is altered and reformed the whole very surprising and indeed lamentable way. In order to obtain the means of forcing upon Germany a number of bad and talof the State, and by inviting subscriptions fered these evil medifications to a great mischievous domestic measures he has abandoned all his gains in the struggle with the Vatican, and has allowed the interest in the undertaking would be sus- Executive, and Mr. Pendleton might have Pope to secure an attitude of dominance tained, native art would be encouraged, found arguments close at hand for the over the State. His submission to Rome has been complete and unconditional. He backers in Pennsylvania, and that they cultivated. It would doubtless be neces unfortunately not at all probable that the has surrendered everything, and he has think themselves strong enough to put up so far as to omit the annual presentation reform bill. It will not pass it unless it enormous and dangerous sacrifice to the ness, however, consists in their introducengraving, but every other detail could has reason to believe that it will remain a end that the internal condition of the tion of a number of other issues of a heterobe followed without change. All works of dead letter. For it has been tested on Empire might be made very much worse geneous character, partly anti-monopolist art could properly be included in the prize that issue, and it has already gone over to than before. Never in fact did a really and partly protectionist. It is possible list : Painting, both oil and water colors : the side of the spoils system. Neverthe. great man labor so hard to undo the best | that they may muster enough votes to add drawing, in pencil, chalk, sepia, etc.; less, Mr. Pendleton will not, it is to be work of his own most useful years. Had another element of uncertainty to the once more into fragments.

# MELVILLE AND THE SENATE.

officers and to plunder their own country. There is no reason to suspect him of faint-

### THE IRISH EVICTIONS.

fessions and their practice.

PROCEEDING MORE CAUTIOUSLY Secretary Teller now states that he does not propose a general and simultaneous disarmament of the Indians, but that he his diplomatic heart so strongly upon the intends to get their arms from them little expulsion of the Jews from Russia is a by little, as opportunity presents. This is question not easily answered. Clearly, once, and the only effect of such an experi- upon it he has become sulky, and it is now ment would probably be to create a demand said contemplates resignation. The Minfor a new army. If, however, the Indians isters who refused to agree to the expulsion can be talked into surrendering their arms, of the Jews based their action upon the another question. It is true that there ment of such a policy. They say that cause, but no harm can come from making the persecution of the Jews, and that to fresh occupations of a peaceful nature ready come near to bankrupting the latter. It is for the disarmed Indians, as he suggests, possible that this is one of the results the experiment can be carried a step Ignatieff desires to bring about. Or further. We confess we have little confi- perhaps his main object is to flatter dence in its results, partly because we the peasants by seeming to concede think the Indians are not at all likely to their prejudiced demands. Ignatieff see the point of the new policy, and partly has been charged with the evogive up the arms they have now, no guar- should produce peace and safety from the antee could be had that they would not Nihilists, and he appears to have thought procure other weapons as soon as they from the first that it was prudent to dewanted them. In fact the disarming liver the Jews up to the populace as scapeproject appears to us to indicate on the goats for the Court and the Czar. As, considered conclusions of a Secretary hav- a great measure discredited, and the Mining personal experience of such matters.

## THE GREENBACKERS. It seems that there are still some Green-

received nothing in return. And all this a State ticket. One sign of their weak-Bismarck died in 1871 he would have been coming campaign, which is already trianhis country's greatest hero for centuries to gular, and which they wish to make quadto come. But ever since the consolidation rangular. That their numbers will be

does not add anything to our belief in sufficient foundation. Melville, it appears them far behind they will continue to hold forty-five years ago. And if the club is her ability to be told that she has an army from his letters, was satisfied that De Long meetings and pass resolutions, and believe of 130,000 men. For it is a long time and his companions had perished soon that they alone have the truth with them, since Spanish armies have done anything after the two messengers from the De Long and that the masses of men are wedopportunity of following up this initial at all remarkable, outside of their speed party came in. It is a fair presumption ded to error. It is not worth while to record. They have run away scores of that in coming to this conclusion he was try to enlighten this class of people, for the curiosity-seekers had better restrain times. They have deserted their allies guided by knowledge which fully justified they are of those who, according to the themselves until the Supreme Court of with every circumstance of poltroonery and him in it. Certainly the facts themselves scriptures, cannot be separated from their the District of Columbia has decided shame. They have established a notori- prove that his belief was well founded, for folly even by grinding them in a mortar; a ety for preposterous braggadocio and actual it is now certain that De Long and his process, it is scarcely necessary to say, far cowardice. All their valor has been ex- party must have been dead when the two too harsh and uncompromising ever to be pended in tumults and insurrections. In- messengers arrived, or very soon thereafter. seriously thought of in the land of the free | the Court, it will still be desirable that Guit-

### AN INSTRUCTIVE EXAMPLE. All history teaches that power is sure to

Spain from the sea to the mountains in officer who has just gone through great Nor does the acceptance of democratic docformer days. But then they had to con- hardships in the service of his country, is trines by a people predispose them any that his detestable vanity may derive no tend with a warlike people, and now they ill calculated to increase the efficiency or more to magnanimity or equity. Republiwould have to encounter a nation of the enthusiasm of the navy, or to make can institutions are not more effective than empty boasters and feeble fighters. We posts of danger welcome to the members monarchical in modifying the natural fication may for once be disappointed. tendency to crush the feeble which is a manifestation of those primordial laws on the inexorable working of which depends The Parnellites are complaining that the survival of the fittest. A case in point is very likely to be dispersed in the first evictions are still proceeding, and that they has recently occurred. The Senate Railbattle, no matter who or what its antago- are hardening the hearts of the Irish road Committee has reported on a bill to nists are. And neither Bismarck nor the people against the Government, and mak incorporate the Cherokee Central Railroad Pope can put into the superstition-ridden ing them cease to regret the Dublin assas- and Telegraph Company, and it appears and emasculated Spanish nation the vigor | sinations. Of course the Parnellites would | from the report that it is not proposed to liable lights in this connection. Our con- and pith which centuries of bigotry and be very sorry if their countrymen should ask the permission of the Indians, through cease to regret those crimes; but if they whose lands the projected road is to be are sincere in their desire to prevent this, carried. If it were contemplated to put a why do they so act in Parliament as to road through land owned by white citihinder the passage of the measure which zens, as a matter of course arbitration and sion bill authorizes the infliction of heavy would put a stop to the evictions? The compensation would be provided for where fines, in the shape of compensation, upon Arrears of Rent bill is the measure to which condemnation was necessary. But with "outside almost everyone who has districts in which outrages have occurred, we refer. It cannot be approached until Indians the case is different. It is acquired a practical knowledge and the perpetrators are shielded by the the Repression bill has been acted upon. not thought necessary to treat them present advisers he will have a Commission bearing on economic questions and is not people. This is an experiment which has The Repression bill is not aimed at law- as if they had any rights. The sometimes been tried in war times with abiding citizens, but at criminals. Its bill referred to merely authorizes particularly good effect, and it seems quite avowed and undoubted purpose is to re-the Indian local authorities "to have jupossible that it may serve the same pur. store order and protection for life and "risdiction for the proper protection of pose in Ireland. The sympathy of the property, to Ireland. Why should the "their nations or citizens from loss or people with the most detestable and cow. Parnellites attack and oppose such a law, "damage sustained by them in consequence ardly criminals has just been assumed by and speak of it as though it were in some "of any unauthorized actions or doings of tual experience. Neither Adam Smith nor Mr. Dillon, in contradiction of Mr. Glad. way an outrage upon the Irish people? "the company," and the report thinks stone's theory that the shielding of these They must see, with the rest of the that in view of this provision the Indian brutes was due to intimidation. Certainly world, that the present state of affairs in authorities "cannot reasonably withhold tained the facts, and then drew their in- Mr. Gladstone's view is very much the that country is intolerable. The statistics "their approval of the right of way grantleast discreditable to the Irish people, for of outrages published a few days ago were "ed by the bill to said company." But whereas if they are terrorized it is enough to appal any one. No country if the Indians should regard the possible to believe them not in sym. which permits such a flood of crime to matter from a different standpoint, then, pathy with the outrages, on the other sweep over it can hope to prosper, and say the committee, "their action would hypothesis they must be supposed to be the most astonishing feature of the "be regarded in no other light than an as ferocious, cruel and treacherous as the case is that whatever measures are "unreasonable obstruction to the imperative ruffians they shelter. In either case, however, the fining of a district given over to instantly denounced as injuries. It might "try;" which is to say, that in that case outrages is calculated to do good, for if the be thought that the Parnellites wished to the road will be built in spite of the oppowhole population are in sympathy with the maintain the existing condition of things, sition of the Indians. Now what is parcriminals they ought to share the penalties of if they did not declare that they deplore ticularly interesting about this whole the outrages; and if they are not in sympathy it. But since they deplore it, why do they matter is, that nothing is said of offering with the outrages they will be moved to not help the Government to put down to compensate the Indians for the proposed assist justice in laying hold upon the actual crime with the strong hand? Why do invasion of their territory. It is beyond wrongdoers. It is also possible that if as they take the part of obstructionists, and question that such an invasion will be a thus really keep up the agitation which issues in these murders and outrages?

fagrant violation of treaty rights, and in fact an outrages? fact an outrage such as Congress would not dare to offer to a foreign power. But the stringent. Well, is it not about time for the Government to introduce severe and stringent measures when the law is set at bound to respect; as if, in short, it were stringent measures when the law is set at bound to respect; as if, in short, it were land and child, Milwaukee; S. B. Smith, John Abendroth, Mrs. A. E. Haydock, Mell-parkers and wife M. I. More and Mrs. Edward Beers, Miss Beers, C. H. Husted, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. J. H. Worthington, Mark T. Miller, Mrs. D. Gillmore, San Francisco; Gustave Billing, Denver, Col; A. E. Averett, wife and daughter, Soledad, Cal.; H. J. Derby and wife, East Oakland; Mrs. W. H. Keeland and child, Milwaukee; S. B. Smith, John Abendroth, Mrs. A. E. Haydock, Mell-parkers and wife with the stringent measures when the law is set at being the stringent measures when the agitation of treaty rights, and in Husted, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. J. H. Worthington, Mark T. Miller, Mrs. D. Gillmore, San Francisco; Gustave Billing, Denver, Col; A. E. Averett, wife and daughter, Soledad, Cal.; H. J. Derby and wife, East Oakland; Mrs. W. H. Keeland and child, Milwaukee; S. B. Smith, John Abendroth, Mrs. A. E. Haydock, Mell-parker, Col; A. E. Averett, wife and the stringent measures when the law is set at bound to respect to the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when the law is set at the stringent measures when thus really keep up the agitation which flagrant violation of treaty rights, and in the Government to introduce severe and they had no rights which a white man was event, and if Dillon is right it cannot be naught, when a list of between fourteen preferable to insult and rob and injure and fifteen hundred outrages in less than a them than to treat them fairly. There is twelvemonth has just been capped by a no reason to suppose that they would offer double assassination almost without a any resistance to the projected railroad if parallel for atrocity? The fact is that the they were approached properly, and given complaints against Coercion and Repres- a fair compensation, but it appears detersion Acts are becoming preposterous in mined that they shall not be compensated, view of the actual condition of Ireland, and that their rights shall be trampled prudent to transfer them to the War and the position of Parnell and his followers is rendered anomalous and irrational is really a difficult thing to believe that a by the glaring contrast between their pro- Congressional Committee capable of making so nefarious a proposition as this can be composed of honest men.

IGNATIEFF AND THE JEWS. Why General Ignatieff should have set much more prudent resolve than his first however, he considered that measure necesone, for there are not enough troops in the sary to the success of his domestic policy, United States to disarm all the Indians at and having been defeated by the Ministry so that they do it cheerfully, that is quite loss involved to the State in the enforcemay be some doubts as to the persuasive Russia has already incurred damages powers of the Indian Agents in such a amounting to over \$100,000,000 through the attempt. And if the Secretary has drive them all out of the country would because even if they could be induced to lution of a domestic policy which part of Mr. Teller a very vague and un- however, the persecution of the Jews has trustworthy view of Indian character; a not had the effect of quieting the Nihilists view suggestive rather of Secretary Hunt's or making the coronation of the Czar a ideas on nautical matters than the well- safe proceeding, the new programme is in istry probably, not believing greatly in Ignatieff, were glad of an opportunity to check him. Certainly he has not been at all successful thus far, and want of success at such a crisis must soon lead to disgrace. so that his proposed resignation may be little more than an attempt to anticipate dismissal. The Russian statesman who can restore order to the empire, and put down Nihilism, has not yet been found.

COMPULSORY RETIREMENTS. The veteran army officers are greatly disturbed by the bill to compel them to retire from the service after a certain age, but sufficient attention has hardly been of the Empire was achieved he seems to smaller than at the last election is to be given to the ludicrous feature of this busihave been laboring to produce a state of presumed, since the spread of knowledge ness. General Sherman was at first affairs actually incompatible with its cohe- is continually extinguishing in some minds strongly in favor of the bill, which he resion after his death. His mania for paternal the fallacies upon which such parties sub. garded as calculated to brighten up the government, in fact, is very plainly sowing sist. It is not to be expected that the kind army wonderfully by clearing it of fossils. the seeds of a revolutionary spirit whose of people who naturally take to Green. But after he had arranged at Washington men more and more toward local art comes the spoils system will be abolished ultimate explosion may reduce Germany backism will become extinct for a long to support it with all the influence he could time, however. There will always be a bring to bear, and when he had started on certain small percentage of perverse and a Western tour, the startling intelligence half-opened mentalities which are inca- reached him that if it was passed he him-The Senate has indefinitely postponed a pable of seeing things straight, and which self would have to retire under its pro resolution of thanks proposed for Melville, can be relied upon to take the wrong side visions, and also General Sheridan. Sherlate Chief Engineer of the Jeannette. Of of every issue. The fact that there has man lost no time in dispatching orders to course this action is under the circum- ceased to be any excuse for the survival have the bill "hung up" until he could stances almost equivalent to an impeach of Greenbackism is not sufficient get back to Washington, and now it is ment of Melville, and it is therefore the to send these people back to the ranks of understood that he is exerting himself to more necessary to inquire upon what commonsense. The truth is that they have have it modified so as to exempt himself out the somewhat narrow field it originally seized upon by the Mussulmans as an grounds it was taken. The presumption is no affinity for what Carlyle used to call and Sheridan from its operation. The shillings. Now a pound is worth less than proposed to occupy. It has proved stronger excuse for a general uprising, in which that the Senate has done this thing on the "the Eternal Verities." They are intellyounger officers are of course in favor of than it at first appeared. It has shown event Spain thinks her opportunity will strength of a rumor to the effect that lectual "cranks," and such they will re- it, and as it would apply only to men who of the north wind not to put in an appearance in itself capable of earnest work. We believe consist. Three hundred years ago the Melville did not show sufficient energy in main to the end, in all probability. They have long since ceased to be fit for active that it can undertake the scheme we have ideas and intentions of Spain upon a ques. prosecuting the search for De Long and his will go on supporting obsolete delusions service, and are consequently only ob. naver runs down a tree-trunk.

suggested, and carry it out successfully. I tion of this kind would have been of the party. Such a charge has been made, but and wornout fallacies with a certain grim structing the path of the active officers, it first importance to all Europe, but now it so far as we are aware it rests upon no enthusiasm, and when all the world has left is probably in the interest of army efficiency, and should pass.

### WAITING FOR THE END

It is said that there is great curiosity to see the execution of Guiteau. Perhaps whether or not the assassin shall have a new trial. But supposing that the positions of his counsel are not indorsed by eau's execution should partake as little as possible of the character of a spectacle. We are glad to know that the laws of the District prohibit all display on such occasions, and that visitors cannot be admitted to the jail to witness the execution. He should be hanged as quietly as possible, consolation from the last scene, and also that the fools who seek such morbid grati-

### THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The President is greatly worried by applications for appointment on the Tariff Commission. Every great protected interest wants representation upon it, and none of them are willing to have any economist of reputation appointed. The Massachusetts protectionists object to Edward Atkinson, of Boston, whose name has been suggested. Mr. Atkinson is a Free Trader. and one of the best informed statisticians and political economists in the country. That is not the class of men wanted on the Commission. Such men cannot be caioled nor bullied into making reports in favor of protection. If the President listens to his which will not even do the protectionists any good; it will be so palpably their own creature.

### A PROPER FINDING.

We are glad that the mean Marseillaise who tried to take from the ex-Empress Engenie a chateau which they had presented to her have been signally defeated in the Courts, and that they have also been condemned to pay all the costs of the proceedings. It was a base and shameful act on their part, and a cutting satire on French chivalry. A community capable of trying to rob a widow who has suffered such afflictions as have befallen that poor lady, deserves the execration and contempt of the civilized world, and this the municipality of Marseilles has earned, in addition to the bill of costs, which we hope will be a heavy one.

### PASSENGER LISTS

CARLIN, May 19th .- Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: W. J. Sutherland, Oakland; H. C. Humphrey, Portland, Or: H. M. Hollscher, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beers, Miss Beers, C. John Abendroth, Mrs. A. E. Haydock, Mer-ville De Landon and wife, W. J. Moore and wife, W. A. Peckham and wife, H. W. Knight, Mertz Barlech, J. A. Gorrea, Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bernard and Knight, Mertz Barlech, J. A. Gorréa, Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bernard and child, New York; Alfred Lafargue, Paris; Captain and Mrs. F. G. Blair, England; A. C. Earle, Philadelphia; I. Cockshutt, Ontario; Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Salt Lake; Mrs. D. E. Weddell, Chicago; Mrs. Montgomery, Laramie; Harry Dalton, England; W. S. Greene and wife, Miss A. E. H. Greene, Michigan; E. C. Swett, Portland, Me.; Mrs. H. E. Pratt, Indiana; L. A. Goldberg, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Rosa and the Posen Company, consis of M. B. Curtis and wife, J. N. Long, Miss of M. B. Curtis and wife, J. N. Long, Miss Carrie Wyatt, San Francisco; E. C. Swett, Portland, Me.; H. Dalton, H. Eycinge, Charles Rosene, W. H. Riddell, Miss Josie Wilmere, Mrs. T. Drenham Rouse, Albena De Mer. New York; John Armstrong, Bos-ton; 86 emigrant passengers, including 65 males, to arrive in Sacramento May 21st.

NEWHALL, May 19th .- Passed here to-day to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: Miss Ruby Tilton, San Luis Obispo; Miss May Bennett, San Bernardino; H. B. Lamotte, El Paso; Mrs. T. M. Young, Mrs. A. F. Nye, San Francisco; Mrs. D. E. Buell, Phœnix, A. T.; O. M. Stafford, Cleveland, O; Dr. L. J. Townsend, San Francisco; M. C. H. Peters and wife, Lancaster, O; O. J. Hodge and wife, Cleveland, O; D. R. Paine, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. W. Ramsey, Chicago; W. R. Bernhart, St. Louis; W. L. Perkins and wife, Mabel D. Perkins, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. C. D. Gibbs, Miss Mary P. Gibbs, Miss Mattie P. Gibbs, Dr. Charles Blackburn, San Francisco; C. D. Lane, Idaho; J. J. Paine, San Bernardino; T. C. Judd, Owen Williams, F. Wisher, W. Harnley, C. Dongrey, Oskiand; G. S. Hiller, San Francisco; A. Livermore, Concord; Miss Julia Holden, Los Angeles; I. R. Bard and

Омана, May 19th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento May 23d: J. T. Ausley and wife, A. Booth, Chicago; D. W. Hitchcock, W. H. McLaughlin, San Fran-Hitchcock, W. H. McLaughlin, San Francisco; J. D. Power, James B. Ryer and wife, T. Stillman and wife, New York; William H. Barnard and wife, Washington; Mrs. George F. Perry and daughter, Waterbury, Conn; Mrs. Frederick Gardiner, Middletown, Coun.; Mrs. L. Koster, Frieda Koster, Tillie Koster, San Francisco; Miss Nellie Pierce, St. Paul; Mrs. S. M. Rogers, Hono-lulu; Peter Harvey, wife and two children, Baltimore; John W. Coe, New York. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), May 19th .- Passed

Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco May 25th: Mrs. Dr. Woodard, Chicago; Mrs. D L. Briggs, Davis Creek, Ia.; A. W. Mass, Hamburg, Germany; M. C. Seymour R. Seymour, Kansas City

THE FLUTE, ANCIENT AND MODERN .-A very interesting lecture on the abovenamed subject was given recently at the London Institution, by John Radeliff, before a large and interested audience. The lecture pointed out that the flute was perhaps the oldest musical instrument in the world, leaving out of account instruments of percussion, which are really nothing more than noise-making machines. The earliest form of the pipe, the precursor of the flute, was the hollow reed, which when stopped by the finger of the blower gave forth a single sound. Then came the collection of such reeds known as the "Pandean pipes," which were probably the same as the "organ" of the Bible. The utility f holes pierced in the side of the reed was next discovered, and thus a considerable advance in the art of flute-making was brought about. Mr. Radcliff exhibited and played upon some of these elementary instruments. An Egyptian pipe, called the Arghool, which the lecturer said was still used by boatmen on the Nile, has two reeds, one with holes for the production of something resembling a tune, the other acting merely as a drone. The leg-bones of large birds or animals were sometimes made into flutes; hence the use of the name "tibia" for instruments of this character. The lecturer then went on to show how improvements had, one by one, been effected, illustrating his remarks derfully skillful exhibitions of the powers of the various instruments described. brilliant performance by Mr. Radeliff and his pupil, Mr. Hollis, on modern flutes, brought this most interesting and instructive lecture to a conclusion.

In the time of William the Conqueror, an English pound was an actual pound's weight of silver and coined into four ounces of silver and is coined into sixty-six shillings.

Professor Scott says that a wordpecker

British Mutual Pienic, Wednesday, May 24th. The Street of the Hyacinth, by C. F. Woolson. A. O. U. W .- Union Lodge to night. Dairy Farm to let. Liberal Union-J. L. York, to-morrow evening Straw Hats-J. F. Slater.

Bric-a-Brac Benefits-Box sheet open Monday.

Pioneers' Musical Entertainment this evening.

Riverside School-house-Religious service post To Rent-Nice Cottage, with five rooms. For Sale-Barber shop and fixtures. Wanted -A partner in the milling business Musical News-Professor Borra. Sarsfield Guard, attention Dissolution of Partnership. Caledonia Privileges.

Printers, attention—Sunday afternoon.

Business Advertisements.

Weinstock & Lubin—New York-Fashion Letter.

Dr. F. M. Shields, Dentist, southwest corner Fifth Dr. F. M. Shields, Dentist, southwest corner Fifth and J streets.

Dr. J. D. MacLennan, the Noted Healer.

LOCAL INTELLICENCE.

Mrs. Lanphere's Concert.—Mrs. Ella

Lauphere's first concert was given at the Congregational Church last evening. The Congregational Church last evening. The Hanphere's first concert was given at the Congregational Church last evening. The lady was complimented by a very large and a brilliant audience. The concert was a successful one. The programme opened with an organ voluntary by Mrs. T. H. Berkey. J. H. Baillargeon sang the baritone song, "The King's Highway." Professor Fleissner gave two selections, one from Chopin, and one of his own composition, as piano solos. Miss Emma Felter, a mezzo-soprano, sang "My Love and I," by Clay, and being encored warmly, responded with "A Damsel Fair was Singing." Mrs. Carter and Mr. Buchanan (contralto and tenor) sang Mendelsshon's duet, "I Would That My Love," and for an encore gave "Roy's Wife." Mr. Bruner sang the bass solo "Fearless," by Campana. Mrs. Addie Carter in a contraltro solo gave "The Angels' Serenade," with violin obligato by Byron Bail. On recall Mrs. Carter sang piano solos played Joeil's "Souvenir of Precenico," and being encored gave variations on a Russian melody, a composition by Cramer. Mrs. Lanphere, the beneficiary soprano, then sang Donizetti's "In Questo Semplice." She was twice recalled, and sang in response the songs "Fill Tell Nobody" and "I Won't and I Will." Albert Hart, by request, read Owen Meredith's poem "The Portrait." Miss Sminna Fleissner (soprano) sang "Oh! Go, Dear Child," from the opera of Robert di Biale, and responded to an encore with "Old Folks at Home." The concert concluded with a trio by Miss Milliken and Mrs. Lanphere, soprano, and Mrs. Carter, contralto. Lanphere, soprano, and Mrs. Carter, con-INCORPORATIONS.—There were filed in the pople have puzzled their brains over the

Secretary of State's office yesterday articles above title in the RECORD-UNION advertising of incorporation of the Shipowners' and columns. It was solved at Sixteenth and K Merchants' Tugboat Company, Principal streets last night in a capacious circus tent, place of business, San Francisco. Directors— where James McCue presented a novel and interesting performance. It consisted of G. W. McNear, John Kentfield, H. L. E. three very well-trained horses, Americus by Monday, Ralston of Hamilton stock, and Meyer, Robert Balfour, Andrew Crawford A. Cheesbrough, A. Bannister, Samuel Blair and Wm. Babcock. Capital stock, \$250,000, divided into 25,000 shares. Also, of the Congregational Church Society of Suisun. Directors—Jehn Henry, Wm. Taylor, John Wagner, Geo. A. Gillespie, A. J. Buckles. Also, of the Fresno Enterprise Toll Wagon Road Company. Principal place of business, Gertrude. Directors—Wm. H. Crooks, Jas. Grant, Jos. Brown, H. T. Fairbanks, Wm. Walsh. Capital stock, \$7,500, divided into 300 shares. Also, of the Kum Fa Gold Mining Company. Principal place of business, Saco, Maine. Directors—John Woolridge, Jas. P. Cook, Frank B. Dole, S. C. Blanchard, Thos. H. Lord. Capital stock, \$500,000, divided into 100,000 shares. Also, of the Cedar Spring Gold Mining Company. Principal place of business, Saco, Maine. Directors—John Woolridge, Jas. P. Cook, Frank B. Dole, S. C. Blanchard, Thos. H. Lord. Capital stock, \$500,000, divided into 100,000 shares. Also, of the Cedar Spring Gold Mining Company. Principal place of business, Saco, Maine. Directors—J. W. Kimbali, John W. Dole, Wm. E. Heald, Ozear F. Howe, Wm. T. Clark. Capital stock, \$500,000, divided into 25,000 shares. Also, of the Sacramento Transpor-A. Cheesbrough, A. Bannister, Samuel Blair Capital stock, \$500,000, divided into 25,000 shares. Also, of the Sacramento Transportation Company. Directors—C. A. Hooper, Wm. Young, J. C. Van Kirk, Geo. E. Bates, A. C. Freeman. Capital stock, \$620,000, divided into 6,200 shares. vided into 6,200 shares. noon and a final performance to-night.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,-The Board met HUMOROUS LECTURE TO-NIGHT .- Eli Peryesterday pursuant to adjournment. Present, kins, the well-known humorist and lecturer, a full Board. No business of importance will arrive from the East this morning and deliver a lecture at the Congregational allowed \$8 40; John Hanlon, \$19 04; Mary Church in this city this evening. His subject J. Watson, \$20 40. The following report was received, read and ordered on file: "To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county: The undersigned, to whom was referred the demands filed against the was referred the demands filed against the William Guttenberger, for \$435; was referred the demands filed against the county, by William Guttenberger, for \$435; Cronan & Dunbar, \$768, and P. H. McGraw, \$700, respectfully report that we find by the records of the Board that the same parties presented demands against the county for the Y. M. C. A.—Services will be conducted same items for a less amount, which were rejected by the Board on the 21st day of April We would therefore refer said demands back to the Board, without any recommendation." Signed by Samuel Blair, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Henry L. Methodist and Ninth-street Baptist Churches Buckley, District Attorney.

Auctions To day.—Sherburn & Smith | The meetings will be addressed by Messrs | Whittle and McCoy. will sell at auction, at 10:30 A. M. to-day, in front of their salesroom, 323 K street, a large on the slate at the police station at 12 o'clcok last night: John Kelly, a lodger; Charles nut bedroom sets, cottage bedroom sets, spring and top mattresses, feather pillows, sofas, lounges, extension, oval-leaf and square tables, carpets, erockery and glassware, knives, forks and spoons. This will be a large sale to close out... Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell at their salesroom, 916 J street, at 11 sell at their salesroom, 916 J street, at 11 isn't a circus, as there is no riding. But the A. M. to-day, one bay mare, one spring wagon, one set carriage harness, seven assorted bed-room sets, walnut bedsteads, spring and top mattresses, one walnut extension table, one Fairbank counter scales, one wardrobe, one Fairbank counter scales, one wardrobe, one wardrobe bedstead, one center table, one and while he seems to be vicious, his trainer one wardrobe bedstead, one center table, one ice chest, one parlor set (seven pieces), nine wool pillows, one bed lounge, two single lounges, two cook stoves and a large lot of brackets.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. — The following freight passed Ogden for Sacramento on the 16th: For Booth & Co., 10 tierces hams;

Hale Bros. & Co., 3 boxes shoes, 1 box hosiery, 1 box underwear; W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 box books; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases and 2 rolls leather, 4 bales enamel cloth; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 7 boxes and 1 case hardware, 35 cases sledges, 2 cases butts, 109 bundles boiler tubring; Thomas Harper, I bale paper; Central Pacific Railroad, 3 casks lamp shades; Mebius & Co., 100 half boxes candles; A.

large trade enables them to clean up every day. The people can rely that the berries bought from this market are fresh, and the best in the market. SACRAMENTO SEMINARY .- Examinations at Sacramento Seminary commenced on Friday morning. The following classes were examined: Fourth reader, grammar, geography, arithmetic. Latin, algebra and mental philosophy. On Monday examinations will take place in grammar, chemistry, United States history, physiology, third and fourth readers, rhetoric, political economy, arithmetic, esthetics and astronomy. The public are invited. Commencement exercises at the Capitol Wednesday evening.

HELD TO ANSWER .- The two men who robbed the house of J. M. Henderson some at the great boom at the Furnishing Goods Department at the Red House, commencing to-day. time since, and who were afterwards captured by officer Jackson, were taken before Justice Tubbs yesterday. They were held to answer before the Superior Court, bail being fixed at

NOTARIES APPOINTED .- W. G. Smith has been appointed a Notary Public of Santa Clara county, to reside at Los Gatos, vice Louis A. Souc, removed from the county; A. M. Sayre, for Lassen county, to reside at Susanville; John J. Buckley, for Sacramento.

RESERVES BROUGHT FORWARD!-This morning the reserve stock will be brought forward and exposed for sale to-day, consisting of many new lines, at prices much below their value. Hale's great special sale.\*

SEE the reduction in the prices of goods in the Boot and Shoe Department of the Red day at Red House. House. The most desired lines marked down 25 per cent. to close out the lines, at the great sale commencing to-day.

To-DAY.—To-day special attractions at Hale's great sale of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s stock.

#### THE ROCKLIN PICNIC.

stitute an enlargement of the grounds. Rocklin Lodge, which has a lease of the grounds, has erected thereon a dancing plat-

"THE EQUESCURRICULUM."-A good many

LATE ARRESTS. -The following names were

isn't a circus, as there is no riding. But the

horses are a show of themselves. The bay

horse Americus surpasses all horses ever ex-hibited here in point of intelligence and train-

Take it all in all we must call it a first-class Take it all in all we must call it a first-class show, and well worth the money. They give a matinee at 2 P. M. to-day, and again to-night. The admission is only 50 cents for grown persons and 25 cents for children. Go

and see them and see what horses can do. \*

"WHY is it that the Fulton Market, Fifth

and K streets, is handling such immense

quantities of strawberries?" It is this: Their

SHRIMPS .- Fresh shrimps, crabe, lobsters,

and the best assortment of fresh and salt water fish that can be had, are received daily

WE have many lines in the Hat and Fur-

nishing Goods Department reduced from 15

to 25 per cent., at the Red House, to close during this great sale—the best of value for

MARSEILLES BEDSPREAD (regular value

\$1 50), only 95 cents, at Hale's great sale of

BOWLING along, carrying everything before

it-Hale's great sale of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s

INDIGO BLUE, polka dot calico for sale to-

the money ever offered.

A. T. Stewart & Co.'s stock.

stock.

at De Bernardi & Co.'s, 308 and 310 K st.

Under the auspices of Rocklin Lodge, No At 2 P. M. yesterday the thermometer stood 196, A. O. U. W., a picnic was held at Workat 74°. The wind blew from the north very strong men's Grove, near Rocklin, yesterday, in honor all day yesterday. of the anniversary of the Lodge. There were Work on the Capitol grounds fence will be representatives of the Ancient Order of Workresumed in a few days.

men present from Sacramento (two Lodges), The train from Stockton did not arrive here Rocklin, Colfax, Auburn, Newcastle, Linntil 5 P. M. yesterday. coln and Folsom. There were also present There was no open-air concert at the Capitol grounds last evening. a goodly number of members of the American

BREVITIES,

Albert L. Smith has been appointed as Legion of Honor and Knights of Honor. Eight full cars conveyed the Sacramento delegation to the grounds, which were reached about 11 A. M., the train leaving Sacramento Captain of Company A, Fifth Infantry, ond Brigade. Eighty-six emigrant passengers passed Carn vesterday to arrive in Sacramento this

at 9 A. M. The up-country delegations were already on the ground when the Sacramento people arrived. The picnic grounds consist There are sixty-five males in the people arrived. The pichte grove. To the north, east and west beautiful oak-shaded rolling hills afford full opportunity for woodland rambles for miles, and pasture lands adjacent to the grove, well shaded with the account of the grove, well shaded with the case of the grove of The body of Thomas McGeeney, the man who was drowned with George Conmer on Sunday, April 30, 1882, has been recovered. McGeeney was a native of Ireland, and

about 25 years of age. A party of excursionists who came over he Southern Pacific are stopping for a few days in the city. Their names are J. F. Clarke, wife and son, P. D. Cooper, Chas. P.

Cooper and Ed. J. Putnam. Some of the finest strawberries seen in this market were brought to the city yesterday by O. Stone, who resides near Brighton. They were of the Triumph DeGrand variety, very well shaped and of very delicate

### THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT.

IN BANK.

FRIDAY, May 19, 1882.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present—
Morrison, C. J., presiding; McKinstry, J.; Thornton, J.; McKee, J.; Myrick, J.; Sharpstein, J.; Ross,
J.; Post, Deputy Clerk; Kewen, Bailiff.
7,525—Reclamation District No. 108 vs. Evans
et al.—On motion of Hart, ordered that this cause
be submitted on points and authorities on file.
7,956—People ex rel. Brasher vs. Spencer—On motion of Haskell for petitioner, ordered that petitioner
have ten days to file brief, respondent ten days to
reply, cause to be then submitted.
7,469—Town of Woodland vs. Stephens—Argued
by Treadwell and Hoge for appellant and Wallace
and Rhodes for respondent, and appellant allowed
twenty days to file brief, respondent ten to reply,
cause to be then submitted.
8,023—People vs. Stephens—Same order.
Ross, J., here retired.
8,048—Dresbach vs. His Creditors—Argued by
Armstrong for appellant and Wallace for respondent, and submitted.
Adiourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow. IN BANK.

Adjourned until 9 A. M. to-morrow 8,241-Tibbetts vs. Blade-Petition to hear cause

TO-DAY'S CALENDAR-IN BANK, 8,402—People vs. Chapman. 8,420—Sacramento County vs. C. P. R. R. Co.

DEPARTMENT ONE 8,090—Fstate of Montgomery. 8,238—Estate of Montgomery. 8.092—Eby vs. Foster. 8,227—Bettis et al. vs. Townsend.

DEPARTMENT TWO. 8,127—Doyle vs. Sierra Buttes G. M. & Co. 8,222—Parker vs. Savage Placer M. Co. 8,264—Himes vs. Johnson. 8,156—Younglove vs. Nixon.

# SUPERIOR COURT.

DEPARTMENT ONE-DENSON, Judge. C. Chettini vs. F. Gabrelli-Order to retax

### Rae vs. Alexander—Cause tried and submitted. RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Kingslev Chapel, M. E. Church. leventh street, between H and I-Rev. David eal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Praise service at 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:40 P. M. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, etween K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor. The Lord's supper after the morning sermon. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Union service at 7:30 P. M. Conducted by Major Whittle and Mr. Me

Y. M. C. A. ooms, 309 J street. Services will be conducted to-Rooms, 309 J street. Services will be conducted to-morrow under the auspices of this Association, by Messrs. Whittle, McGranahan and McCoy, as fol-lows: 9:30 a. M., at Mr. Rice's church, for Christian workers; 3:30 r. M., at the Congregational Church, gospel meeting; 7:30, at the Sixth-street Methodist and Ninth-street Baptist Churches, Union services in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed by Messrs. Whittle and McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. McGranahan will sing. All are invited. Wastminster. Preschyterian Church

Westminster Presbyterian Church. Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:55 a. M. on "The work of Educating Ministers in California." No evening service, the Church joining in the Union

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—Ine pastor, hev. 1. E. Dwinell, will preach to-morrow morning at the usual hour. No service in the evening, in consequence of the Union meetings in the Sixth-street Methodist Episcopal and the First Baptist Churches.

First Baptist Church, ng to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor. n the evening in behalf of the Young Men's Christ-an Association. Professor McGranahan and wife ing at the evening service.

United Brethren in Christ. mer Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. H.

Becker, pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject: "There is no Dis-harge in that War." Ecclesiastics viii., 8. No ser-

Seventh-Street M. E. Church, etween J and K-Praise service will be held

o-morrow under the auspices of the Young lay at 6:30 P. M. Singing conducted by O. H. P. Sheets. All are invited. Men's Christian Association, at 9:30 A. M., at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, the Presbyterian Church by Christian workers, at 3:30 P. M. at the Congregational Church, and at 7:30 P. M. at the Sixth-street

eaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., in Hall south end of Masonic Temple, corner of J and

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Governor Perkins is in Sacramento R. C. Denise, of Nicolaus, is in the city. C. Meese and family have gone to Oakland to re

C. K. Dougherty leaves Monday for the Eastern

H. G. Hutchinson, of San Francisco, came down rom Marysville yesterday.

B. H. Peirson and William Reed left Sacramento resterday for Adin, Modoc county.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bush, of San Francisco, are spending a few days in Sacramento, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon.

At the Eldred House: W. C. Hull, Lodi; J. W. Gafford, Davisville; W. E. Adams, Andrew Goodrum, W. H. Dixon and wife, Samuel Vaughn, Cosumnes; Fred. Mack, city; A. N. Warnseck, Routier; D. Cantwell, Dennis Moroney, Hicksville.

J. H. Platt, with W. R. Strong & Co., returned last evening from a visit to Australia, where he has been traveing for the last three months. He reports having had a splendid trip, and returns greatly improved in health, but still thinks there is no place like Sacramento.

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Registered in the city: P. Van Clief, John Vieat, E. M. Ragan, San Francisco; John Davizzio, Amador City; Judge R. M. Briggs, Bridgeport, Mono county; C. H. Ball, C. H. Depoy, Oakland; Theodore Winters, W. McKenney, A. L. Rhodes, W. T. Wallace, I. P. Eisenback, F. M. Meiggs, S. H. Long, Wm. P. Smith, San Francisco; I. S. Belcher, Marysville; W. Wesley Moore, New York; Bernard Faymonville, San Francisco; L. R. Poundstone and wife, El Darado; J. D. Langenouer, J. Craig, J. Stephens, G. Harding, Woodland; C. L. N. Vaughn, Arbuckle; W. G. Brown, Sutter county; John Gale, Oroville; Mrs. Moran, Charles Jordan, Placerville; A. B. Warren, D. Williams, Plymouth; G. H. Fowler, L. H. Gehe, Shingle Springs; G. Caples, Folsom; S. A. Howell, Cosumnes; J. Beckford, Newcastle; A. G. Butler, Hicksville; James T. Ish, Anador; W. Jacobs, elk Grove; E. Everett, Soda Springs; E. E. Williams, Weaverville; Ben Beckley, Walnut Grove; Westman's Circus.

To ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS .- Ten thousand stone fruit jars. Send in your orders early, as we are receiving orders every day,

POULTRY -Full-blooded Poland hens and roosters at Fulton Market, Fifth and K sts. THIS MORNING we expose for sale another

ine of corsets, at 10 cents. Hale's great A LINE of genuine linen coats for 25 cents, at the great sale at the Red House Clothing

Department. CARRY THE NEWS .- Goods being sold from 25 to 50 per cent, below regular prices at Hale's great special sale of A. T. Stewart &

Piques, 5 cents per yard at Hale's great special sale of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s goods. \* LEVEE BURSTED!—No; 'tis but the great, great tidal wave from Hale's special sale sweeping everything before it. DRESS SUITINGS, 5 cents per yard, this day, at Hale's great special sale of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s stock.

Table linen, 12½ cents per yard, at the great special sale of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s and cases. Finest summer drink out. For goods. Hale Bros. & Co.

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HANLEY'S CRONK BEER!—Barrels, kegs and cases. Finest summer drink out. For bar and picnic use. Depot, 51 Front street, HANLEY'S CRONK BEER!-Barrels, kegs Sacramento.

Another line of dress suitings at 5 cents PARIS melange suitings, 7 cents, at the Red Stewart & Co.'s stock. CANNOT BE MATCHED,-Curtain lace for 5

cents a vard, at Haie's great sale of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s goods.

Forbanquets, etc., use Eclipse Champagne.\* | PARASOLS, 20 cents, at Red House. \*

### COAST AND STATE

A race-course is about to be laid out near Redding, Shasta county. The railroad company will soon erect

new and commodious depot at Tehama. Carp-raising is being extensively en gaged in in Calaveras and Butte counties. Cold north winds and frosty mornings. Grapes all killed, and most all gardens

potatoes and corn have shared the same

fate about Forestville. - [Petaluma Courier. From the Inyo Independent it is learned that the well-known steamer Bessie Brady, which was launched at Owens Lake in the summer of 1872, caught fire and was to tally destroyed on Wednesday evening, the 11th instant.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion in regard to the grain crops, but all agree that they will not be as large as was sup posed a few weeks ago. Every field o barley will at least make hay, while many will turn out a good yield of grain.

The town of Lunning, Nev., says the True Fissure, continues to increase in population, and the mining districts in its near vicinity are fairly entered upon the sum-mer campaign of development of the mines before discovered, and in prospecting for new ones. Building is going on at a good pace, and the usual bustle of a new camp prevails.

Persons just in from Wood River say that the Tribune has been correct in advis-ing our readers not to be in a hurry about rushing into that country. They say that it will be three or four weeks yet before the country will be in good condition for prospecting. There are more men already there now than can get employment .-Salt Lake Tribune.

A few days ago a squaw named Maggie disappeared from the camp out in the valley, and the Indians can get no trace of her. Her loving buck is sadly demoralized. and has hunted his missing spouse in every direction, but fails to find her. She is Piute squaw, and came from Reno a year or two ago, and it is probable that she has gone back to her native land .- [Plumas Charles E. Greene, of Plainfield, was in

town yesterday. He informs us that the crops in his vicinity are looking very well, as far as the summer fallow is concerned. Mr. Greene thinks the fallowed grain will bank denied. By the Court.

8,621—Broadribb vs. Tibbetts—Petition to hear average 25 bushels to the acre throughout the county. In his section the proportion the county. In his section the proportion SALLY PURE; but of summer-fallowed grain to the sown is about one acre in ten .- | Woodland Mail, May 18th.

But a short time ago a tree was cut down on the ranch of Henry Silver, two miles from Chico, which pales the famous Colusa county tree into a mere sapling. The monarch was brought down by George Hand, who worked seven days to grub it out. It measured eight feet and a half in diameter at the stump. Two men worked three weeks continuously in converting it into cord-wood. It produced twelve cords of four-foot wood, forty tiers of two-foot wood, and twenty-five tiers of sixteen-inch stove wood, besides a huge pile of rough wood, branches and bark, which was burned up on the ground. The tree contained fifty pounds of delicious honey .-

### BRIEF SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Pacific Stock Exchange has declared dividend of \$50 to each member. San Francisco Thursday, chiefly from Mexico.

Thomas Connolly, who jumped bail here during a trial fer burglary, has been arrested at San Jose. Mrs. Mary Woodward, shot by Dr.

Woodward, is rapidly succumbing to blood poisoning. The Police Surgeon has given The British steamer Strathairly is hourly expected with a cargo of coolies from

Hongkong. Scenes similar to these on the Altonower are feared. The Mint in this city will be closed for The new Superintendent, Mr. Burton, will

All the wheat vessels cleared have sailed, except the two which cleared Thursday. Seamen are still scarce, or a dozen wheat ships now in the harbor would be on their

A large quantity of whale oil in barrels and casks is stored by the water-front warehouses and the sidewalks in their vicinity. The warm weather at present has started the oil flowing, and it stands in

pools on the walk and in the gutter. San Francisco for the first half of the current month were as follows:

.....\$239,600

April were valued at \$4,101,000, a decrease of \$196,000 as compared with the same month last year. Of this total \$776,300 was in specie, chiefly from Mexico, and \$192,300 was in merchandise imported in bonded cars.

WHY ELI PERKINS BECAME A LECT-URER AND WRITER.-I studied law once in the Washington Law School. In fact, I was admitted to the bar. I shall never forget my first case. Neither will my client. I was called upon to defend a young man for passing counterfeit money. I knew the young man was innocent, be cause I lent him the money that caused him to be arrested. Well, there was a hard feeling against the young man in the county, and I pleaded for a change of venue. I made a great plea for it. I can remember, even now, how fine it was. It was filled with choice rhetoric and passionate oratory. I quoted Kent and Black-stone and Littleton, and cited precedent after precedent from the Digest of State Reports. I wound up with a tremendous argument, amid the applause of all the younger members of the bar. Then, sanguine of success, I stood up and awaited ! the Judge's decision. It soon came. The by housekeepers in comparison with any Judge looked me full in the face and said : "Your argument is good, Mr. Perkins, very good, and I've been deeply interested in it, and when a case comes up that your argument fits, I shall give your remarks all the consideration that they merit. Si down!" This is why I gave up law and resorted to lecturing and writing for the newspapers .- [Eli, in the New York Sun.

# What is Pure

# **BAKING POWDER?**

Cream of Tartar and Bi-

Carbonate Soda.

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Before BAKING POWDERS were made 

were used in every household for bread raising. Their use would have continued to this day, were it not for the difficulty of obtaining these ingredients pure.

Cream of Tartar is often adulterated with CHALK, ALUM, CLAY, PLASTER OF PARIS and other INJURIOUS MIXT-URES, and SODA with COMMON SALT.

Owing to this the housekeeper found it impossible to depend upon what was procurable. The Bread was constantly varying in taste and was generally unsatisfactory.

Then Baking or Yeast Powders began to be compounded, and found ready sale. Manufacturers pushed the resources of the Chemist to the utmost to find out CHEAP SUB-STITUTES FOR CREAM OF TARTAR. ome manufacturers put out Baking Powders composed of some of the following ingredients: ALUM, PHOSPHATES, LIME, TARTARIC ACID, MURIATE OF AM-MONIA; and add STARCH, FLOUR and TERRA ALBA to give the mixture bulk and weight, and at the same time preserve the appearance of an honest powder.

The only merit of these powders is their raising properties, and on these the manufacturers lay great stress. They do not make good bread, and the ingredients have been proved to be positively injurious. WHO WILL KNOWINGLY USE SUCH AT THE EXPENSE OF HEALTH?

Other manufacturers, more careful of their reputation, make Baking Powders of Cream of Tartar and Soda, and add Flour and Starch for the purpose of CHEAPENING, which of course impairs the strength. These they call "necessary preserves," and they loudly claim that their powders possess NO INJURIOUS QUALITIES.

On one point all the manufacturers agree. They claim that their powder is PURE, STRICTLY PURE, ABSO-LUTELY PURE, UNIVER-

# PURE WHAT?

To prove their assertions many publish testimonials-extracts from paid advertise ments. They advertise chemical analyses. showing amount of gas evolved in passing a given point, and a vast amount of pleasant and very readable matter which has nothing whatever to do with the subject.

Which one of these by any accident tells Perhaps if they did the cheapness of the ma terials used would be quite as much of a revelation to consumers as the materials themselves. WHY DO THEY NOT PUB-LISH THEM?

From the beginning up to the present time the Baking Powder business has been largely About \$50,000 in specie was received at a REPETITION OF MISREPRESENTA-TION and FRAUD, and we look for any amount of virtuous indignation at our giving it away to the public. But if it stop, in MIXTURES for food purposes, we will consider ourselves well paid.

The ease and cheapness with which adulterated Powders can be made, and the consequent large profits, will justify the annual clean-up some time next month. any amount of advertising if probably assume his duties on the 1st of the people can only be induced to buy them.

> Nothing has yet been found to take the place of Cream of Tartar and Soda in a pure Baking Powder, in wholesomeness, strength

DER is made on this principle. It is composed of Cream of Tartar and Soda of the highest grade and nothing else. WE The shipments of treasure overland from | CLAIM NO SECRET PROCESS. Our powder is combined in proper proportions, thoroughly mixed by Steam Power, so that in using the smallest quantities the proportions 19,600 are ALWAYS THE SAME.

It is kiln-dried at a given temperature, so The foreign imports at San Francisco in that all moisture is expelled. (Soda and Cream of Tartar combined without careful HENRY CASANOVA... drying before packing will effervesce and dedrying before packing will effervesce and deteriorate in strength.) Then the powder is put at once in tins air tight, and will keep for years in any climate without deteriorating or hardening.

It is packed in tins of 4 oz., 8 oz., 12 and 16 oz., FULL NET WEIGHT. teriorate in strength.) Then the powder is put at once in tins air tight, and will keep for years in any climate without deteriorating or hardening.

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we represent it. WE INVITE CHEMICAL ANLYSIS E. B. POND. J. A. FOLGER. and the most rigid examination. IT WILL STAND THE IODINE TEST, which some manufactures so decry and ridicule, but which, nevertheless, will expose Starch and Flour

WE ASK FOR PRACTICAL TRIALS other powder, and we know the result will be a verdict in favor of the NEW ENGLAND POWDER.

MIF HOUSEKEEPERS AT A DISTANCE ARE UNABLE TO PROCURE THE NEW ENGLAND BAKING POWDER, WE WILL GLADLY FORWARD SAMPLES FREE ON RECEIPT OF ADDRESS, AND MENTIONING THIS PAPER.

To those who prefer to use Cream of Tartar and Soda in the old-fashioned way we offer our brands of each, which we warrant to be pure. They are packed in 1-th pack-

It has been said to us that we could not succeed in selling Pure Baking Powder, Pure Soda, Pure Cream of Tartar; that Californians would not pay for them.

Our experience has been different. We have now been packing these goods for some time, and IT IS NO EXPERIMENT. By the slow process of one telling another, our sales have been constantly increasing, and we now propose to see what AN OPEN STATE-MENT OF FACTS will do. It will at any rate let the public know that PURE GOODS CAN BE OBTAINED AND WHERE TO GET THEM.

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S. J. NATHAN. At the Factory, No. 78 Reade street, New York.

As per instructions of the above letter from our Mr. S. J. part only, the use of some of the VILE NATHAN (commonly known as "Jack Nathan"), New York, we will on WEDNESDAY, May 10th mark our stock at largely REDUCED RATES, so as to make a general clearance. As the prices of our CLOTHES, etc., are well known in this city and in the interior, it will be perceived that this is no humbug or catch-penny. Call and convince yourselves.

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IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

LIQUOR DEALERS, K STREET.....SACRAMENTOL, CAL ondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, May 12, 1882. Some six weeks ago we all felt confident part, raw, gusty, uncomfortable weather, that he creates friends everywhere. half. As a consequence the season, which early in April was very forward, is now remarkably backward, more so, indeed, remarkably backward, more so, indeed, Wm. H. Vanderbilt and than it has been for years. It is folly for monly a very close resemblance to summer. In this immediate latitude there are really but two seasons in the year-summer and winter; the former extending from about from November to the end of April. In omit spring and autumn, which do not exist out of the imagination and the rhyming effusions of the weekly newspapers. The weather we have been having for weeks past has been of little benefit to anybody, except physicians and undertakers. It has been singularly PRODUCTIVE OF PNEUMONIA-

More than 200 deaths having occurred from this disease in the last fortnight-and natbeen so variable-20° to 25° in 24 hours. Often between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. it will be decidedly warm; but by 3 or 4 o'clock there will be a sharp chill in the air. The mornings would be genial and the evenings bleak, or the evenings mild and the morn ings cold. No one has known how to dress from day to day; whether to open the windows or kindle fresh fires; whether to leave for the country the following week or defer the annual departure for another month. Such sudden changes are the most prolific causes of pneumonia, which can scarcely be guarded against, and which are as likely to carry off an athlete as an inva-lid, a child as an old man, a very abstemious person as a debauchee. Pneumonia is very prevalent, I believe, on the California coast, particularly in the region around San Francisco. But I know of no neighborhood in which there are so many and so fatal cases as here and hereabout. It seems as if half the people who die, die of pneumonia. If one reads the obituary columns, one will find an alarming propor tion of the mortality due to that ailment. Kidney trouble, in some form, is another SOURCE OF DISSOLUTION.

These two disorders, it would appear, kill three-quarters or seven-eighths of our popeases and their growing fatality. If a New Yorker might be insured against those distempers, he would have, I should suppose, a very fair chance of attaining conspicuous longevity. A fertile cause of pneumonia is attending funerals at this unsettled season. The windows of the houses settled season. The windows of the houses are generally opened, as they should be, and sitting or standing in a draft is always dangerous. Besides, going to the grave, the method will be believed; for they are them than would be believed; for they are funerals. Seven persons got pneumonia of the time from going to funerals early in April, and mated that three of the cases proved fatal. Thus funerals beget funerals, and death, in a sense, becomes contagious.

A MAN OF MULTITUDINOUS FRIENDS. The last number of the North American contains a paper, "Days with Longfellow," by Samuel Ward, who is better known as Sam. Ward-lobbyist, dinner-giver, epicure and man of the world. Those acquainted with him in those capacities alone will hardly recognize him as a litterateur, although he has been such from his youth. Ward is a strange and versatile character. No one I can think of has so thoroughly combined the scholar, adventurer, gourmet, traveler, author, connoisseur and mar about town. He is indeed wholly excep-tional; he is full of opposites and sur-prises, and has had, on the whole, a remarkable and diversified career. He has had several fortunes, and spent them in prodigal, though not in vulgar fashion; for he has culture, delicacy and taste, and is not inclined to mere display, or excess of any kind. He was well born, well bred, well educated; being the son of Samuel Ward, of the firm of Prince, Ward & King, once the largest and best-known private bankers in New York. His first wife was a sister of the present John Jacob Astor, and grand-daughter of the first John Jacob, the founded the fortunes of the family. After her death he married, in Paris, the daughter of a British physician, and agreed with her so ill that they

SEPARATED BY MUTUAL CONSENT. That must have been 40 years ago, and he has never since sought to enlarge his his bad luck in wives. White his father was rich the younger Samuel was liberally supplied with money, and he also got considerable property by his first wife; but the disastrous failure of the house of which his father was a member, prevented thousands. the continuance of the paternal allowance, and then his inroads upon the means gained by his Astor alliance soon dissipated His change of circumstances came while he was still abroad, and as it has ton, but to exceed it in cost and elaborate always been impossible for him to live without a large supply of money, from some source, he decided to return to his native land in order to replenish his and Fifty-seventh street. Several capital-exchequer. This was about the time of ists are interested in the enterprise. the gold excitement in California and the great immigration thither. He went, with thousands of others, to the Pacific coast, and made-some say by his connection with a bank bearing a scriptural name—as much as \$300,000 or \$400,000. He came back East with his new fortune, and lived sumptuously, while it lasted. He was variously occupied here and in breaking out of the civil war, appeared in charge of his business, as he desired her to Washington as a lobbyist. Excellently do so, and has brought his complicated qualified for such employment, from his wide acquaintance with public and prominent men; from his agreeable address and promised; won several important suits inconspicuous social tact, he had rare suc- stituted against her, and is personally sucess, and was presently recognized as the perintending and conducting the publishchief of the lobby. Dinner-giving was his strong point, and few of Ward's political guests were able to resist his arguments in Park Place. She is an incarnation of busifavor of or against any bill or measure, after they had partaken of his dainty and plished and interesting woman, and clears BOUNTEOUS HOSPITALITY.

dote. A noted New York financier, who brought before Congress, mentioned it to give him before his departure for Europe Ward. The lobbyist told him the thing on the 31st instant. He thinks that the could be easily arranged by giving a little dinner to a few of his friends: "All right," said the financier, "go ahead."

Delmonico breakfast, near two years ago, was testimonial enough.

Perry Belmont has been repeatedly men-Three weeks later a bill was sent in from tioned by the newspapers here and else-

retired from the lobby, having made another fortune, this time by operating in Wall street, backed by the counsel and assistance of James R. Keene, Charles J. Osborne, W. E. Conner, Rufus Hatch, His home is here, and he frequently enter-tains his friends at his rooms in Clinton of an early spring, and our confidence was of the denouement. justified by the manifestations of external amount, having acquired sufficient means nature. But, instead of the vernal weather of his own. The ex lobbyist is entirely expected, we have since had, for the most good-hearted and generous to a fault. He owns so many graces of mind and manner which would do credit to the most odious on intimate terms with Wm. M. Evarts, March. We have not been favored with Henry Ward Beecher, Lester Wallack, twenty-four consecutive hours of aught like spring in the last two months and a John Kelly, August Belmont, S. L. M.

any of us to pretend, while we live in or around New York, to enjoy genuine participation in spring. We have no such reason. March is the worst kind stone, Gambetta, Bismarck, Countde Chamof winter, and April is usually only a bord, Dom Pedro (of Brazil), Robert Church, the undersigned were appointed a modification thereof, while May bears com-Tennyson, Victor Hugo, Thomas Huxley, King Umberto, Kossuth, Count Andrassy, May 1st to the close of October; the latter Herbert Spencer, the Duke of Argyle, and from November to the end of April. In any number of the celebrities of the Old will require \$300. No man on this coast any sort of calculation, we may as well World. Few men living in a private staurally enough, since the temperature has that, if he be not overweighted with A. E. Pomeroy, M. D. Buck. principle, he is certainly a very good fel-low. Sam Ward must be close upon 70 now; he is stout, short-necked, ruddy, bold, wholly amiable, and ever beaming

THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

made here within a few weeks, and as they were very high before, the last upward turn must be serious in its consequences. The advance is in necessities as well as in luxuries. Meats and household world of any age or of settled conditions more than half a million of people -the laboring and mechanic tenement house ing what will be done next. they have no prospect relief from their unwholesome and demoralizing environment. Then there are some hundreds of thousands of native ulation. Physicians express surprise at Americans, intelligent, educated, industhe remarkable increase of the two dis. trious, more or less fastidious, who depend on salaries and shop-keeping, and who at best merely eke out a subsistence. On all and standing hatless in the open air, is the reverse of prudent. There is no place ceal their needs and their sufferings. They where persons are apter to take cold than keep up appearances when the reality is sad enough. They may not be fairly driven regarded as a trifle, is full of peril, and ever the beginning of pneumonia. I have heard of a score of deaths in the last three leaning on hopes that are never realized. leaning on hopes that are never realized. months from pneumonia, contracted at The gloomy inside of a great city is much of the time presented to them. It is esti-

A SMALL FAMILY. A man and wife and two children, cannot get on here with any degree of comfort for less than \$5,000 a year. If this be correct; and I am confident it is, the bulk of New Yorkers must have a hard experience. How do they manage? To what shifts do they revert? Who supplies necessary deficiencies? No answer has ever been given to such questions, nor is any likely to be given. Despite the activity of business and the general prosperity, thousands of persons are at present seeking employment in vain. As a rule, they have no special trade, no particular training in any kind of work. Many of them are foreigners, freshly arrived; more are persons from the country, drawn thither by the report of the commercial briskness prevalent in town.
The growing needs of the multitude may be judged by the fact that the number of women employed in the city is steadily augmenting. They now fill all sorts of situations. Formerly they were in the main teachers, seamstresses, milliners, dress-makers, lecturers, domestics : to-day they are saleswomen, florists, accountants telegraph operators, bar-maids, physicians solicitors, journalists, cashiers, correspondents, managers, copyists, authors, clerks and small manufacturers of divers kinds. They are constantly entering into new industries, and supporting not parents only, but brothers and husbands, who are invalids, physically or mentally, or indolent or incompetent, and base enough to be petticoat pensioners rather than honorable suicides. But has New York ever been the has never since sought to enlarge his making more money or spending more lav-connubial experience, owing, perhaps, to ishly than it is now? Probably not. But the New York that makes a deal of money and spends lavishly is only a few thousands; while they who are poor and struggling and twisting and turning and pinching to keep at a dull, dreary level, must be counted by the hundreds of

> The erection of a new and elegant family hotel, something like the Vendome in Bosappointment, is contemplated on the vacant lots at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue

When William H. Vanderbilt was born, ome sixty years ago, his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, was not worth, it is said, \$100, 000. But the Commodore died with an estate of \$50,000,000, and his eldest son's property is asserted to have a value to-day of more than \$100,000,000. With what amazing rapidity vast fortunes increase! The widow of Frank Leslie-his second for some years, and, after the wife-has, since his death, taken entire some \$200,000 annually, which is entirely Some idea of what he considers a modest Leslie, and so signs checks, notes and condinner may be gathered from this anec- tracts. Who says women are not practical? Edwin Booth has, I understand, dewas interested in having a certain matter which his admirers and friends wished to

the leading restaurant, and it amounted to where as the grandson of Commodore Oliv some \$1,500. That is Sam Ward's under-standing of a little dinner. Ward has now father was Commodore Matthew C. Perry, brother of Oliver H., who was consequently

his granduncle. Before Henry James, Jr., sailed for Eu rope last week, he told a fellow litterateur, who was talking to him of the vague end Wm. R. Travers, George M. Pullman, ing of his "Portrait of a Lady," that he Horace Porter, Junius Morgan and others.
His home is here, and he frequently enterunderstand that Isabel Archer returned to Rome, and entered the convent in the place. Several years since, James R. Piazza Navona, where she had left Pansy Keene gave him \$50,000 as an evidence of Osmond, her step-daughter. Few readers his appreciation of Ward's kindness in of the world, I fancy, had any such idea CHAUBERT.

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A PERSECUTED MERCHANT. - Z. Eostein. of New York, is undergoing tribulations that clearly entitle him to a front rank in with the memory of numberless good the great army of martyrs. Mr. Epstein stories and delicious dinners. store at 7 o'clock P. M., as other merchants did, whereupon certain persons, acting for Another advance in prices has been or in the interest of the other merchants, have subjected him to a series of the most perplexing and absurd annoyances. In the first place, the glass of his show windows was painted; then when he had it replaced it was broken. The next thing well as in luxuries. Meats and household was an advertisement in the papers that provisions are materially dearer; so are Mr. Epstein wanted cash boys, and for two rents, articles of wearing apparel, and nearly everything else. No city in the world of any age or of settled conditions called for two hundred laborers to apply at begins to be so expensive as this is. It is Mr. Epstein's place between the hours of : not strange that the outside public marvels and 5, which are the shopping hours for how New Yorkers live; they marvel at it ladies. They came in droves and frightthemselves. With fully segen-eighths of ened the shoppers away. The last resort our entire population life is a constant and bitter struggle. The circumstances of name, and the effect of advertising was name, and the effect of advertising was again exhibited. The poor man is wonder-

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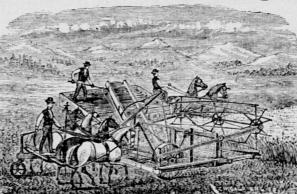
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The sale of Crops.

the highwayman. There is another class of merchants or middlemen who do not propose to employ their own capital by investment in goods, but by their advertisements and other-wiss place themselves before the public as strictly middlemen, professing simply to act as the confidential business agent of whoever may seek their services or trust business to their management. For these services these middlemen generally charge a fee or commission on the business transacted, as compensation. They are termed commission mer-chants. When this class of merchants live strictly up to their professions, receive, store and sell goods, or accept orders and buy goods, getting the best prices they can for goods sold in the best market they can find, or buying for the least price they can in the lowest market, and transact their business in an open, straight-forward, hon-est manner, and charge only the com-mission agreed upon, or the ruling commission where the business is transacted, then this form of merchandising is of great benefit to the individuals who desire to have their business transacted in this manner, and to the community and the country. When, however, these estensible commission merchants betray the confidence of their principals by charges for alleged services in care and by charges for alleged services in care and transportation of goods never performed, when they report higher prices paid for goods purchased than they really paid, or report lower prices for goods sold than they really received, or when, having goods in their possession, to sell they connive and plot with others in the same business, or recret partners to despreight prices with a secret partners, to depreciate prices, with a view to securing to themselves greater profits than their legitimate commission on the goods, honestly haudled and sold, pays them, or in any other way contrive to cheat their employers, then they, too, become amenable to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and should receive the same esti-mate of the community as do blacklegs and mate of the community as do blacklegs and common cheats or traveling confidence men. Whether true or not, the farmers of the United States, and especially of this State, believe that there is but comparatively few merchants in the country who carry on a strictly legitimate business. That there are but comparatively few who do not take advantage of their situation, in one way or another, to make for themselves illestimate only harm you.

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In proof of this belief the farmers point the enormous fortunes accumulated by dealers in their produce, in short p-riods time; they point to their lavish expenditure of money in providing costly places of busi-ness; in building magnificent residences and maintaining costly modes of living and out-fits for their families to appear on the streets

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The sa general name of this exchange of goods and products, or the general term used to designate it, is commerce. The term commerce, however, embraces both the transportation and exchange of the goods and products. Those who attend to the exchange of the goods and products. Those who attend to the exchange of the goods and products, as between the growers and manufacturers, for a consideration, becoming the mutual agents of each, are properly middle-men. These middle-men or general agents are divided into several classes, and have received different names or appellations, according to their modes of doing business. The merchant is one who buys and sells goods, wares and products and makes his profits out of the advance on prices for which he sells them, over and above cost on purchasing prices, with in-

We were a quiet and sober set, Little accustomed to noise and fret, Decent and modest at work or play, And oh! so proper in every way, Before we went to the circus!

Nobody ever had seen us go
At all too fist, or at all too slow;
No matter how gaily we talked or sang,
We never had used a word of slang

Before we went to the circus We went to church, or we went to school, By the very most orthodox kind of rule; For we were a people of Dutch descent,

Until we went to the circus Alas and alas! 'tis a woeful sight The way we are changed at the time I write!
Father is swaying against the breeze,
Hung by the toes from a high trapeze,
Trying to copy the circus!

The boys on their heads, with feet in air, The boys on their heads, with feet in air,
Are riding wild horses on each high chair;
Or down on their backs on the side walk brick
Are balancing tubs for a juggling trick;
And the girls have painted hands and face,
As they saw them do at the circus!

Mother high up on the table stands, Swinging the baby with both her hands, Swinging the baby with many a rub, And brandishing him like an Indian clul While baby himself, in a terrible fright, Howls like a Zula from morn to night, Since we went to the circus!

Alas and alas! I can only say,
I wish in the night, I wish in the day,
I wish with my heart, I wish with my head,
I wish with my ears which are nearly dead,
I wish with a sort of mute despair,
I wish with a shriek that would rend the air,
We never had gone to the circus!

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18, 1882.

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BROOMS—The price-list of a local manufacturer is as follows: Common, \$1 75, \$2 acd \$2 25 for the three numbers; Extra Pstens, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75 and \$3 for the four styles; Mills and Stable, \$3, \$3 25 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Mills and Stable, \$3, \$3 50 and \$4 for the three styles; Ship, \$2; Whisp and Toy Brons, \$1 5.62 for \$2 dozen.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. ]

Found Guilty of Murder - Damages

Wanted for a Beating. Nevada City, May 19th —The jury in the case of the People vs. Maurice Peniion, charged with the murder of A. G. Ladda at Democratic Clu Columbia Hill last January, after being out four hours, returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the penalty at imprisonment for life. The trial extended over eight days. Some attended. The business transacted consisted of the jurymen say they do not believe Penilon to have been alone in the commission of selection of delegates to attend the Confer

the crime.

The trial of the case of D. H. Williams vs. Wm. Smith has commenced in the Superior Court. Williams and Smith lived in the same house at Grass Valley. On the night of February 20, 1881, previous to which time there had been trouble between the two, Williams was attacked on his porch by som one, who beat him almost to death. He claims that Smith was the party who did it, and Smith swears that it was some other man, although he was convicted and served six menths in jait for the assault. Williams wants \$5,000 damages.

### Damaging North Wind.

Marysville, May 19th.—A strong, warm north wind has been blowing to-day, un-doubtedly doing considerable damage to the

Residence and Barn Burned. AURURN. May 19th .- About 3 o'clock this morning the residence and barn of C. F. Julien, situated about four miles south of here, was probably destroyed by fire, the origin of which is unknown. The loss is probably covered by insurance.

# Sudden Beath-Baily Newspaper.

Chico, May 19th.—A sudden death took place here to-day from congestion of the lungs. Mrs. L. B. Elliott, of San Francisco, came to Chico last Tuesday evening to see her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Harris, and was in excellent health up to 10 o'clock this morning, when she was suddenly seized with congestion and died shortly afterwards. She came to California in 1852, and was 81 years cisco te-morrow morning for interment.

# Boy Dragged to Death by a Horse.

the past ten days. The last took place Thursday evening. The victim was a 14-year-old
boy named V. Lopez. He was on horseback,
riding in the Quien Sabe hills, about sixteen
miles southeast of here, when his horse threw

San Francisco, May 19th.—The monthly him off. His spurs caught in the saddle cinch, and he was dragged for nearly two miles, his head and face being mangled almost

### NEVADA.

Suicide by Hanging.

Carson, May 19th.—Henry Kamp, a well-to-do farmer of East Fork, near Genoa, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in his barn. Last Sunday Kump fell into a large irrigating ditch, was considerably bruised and nearly drowned. The opinion prevails that his rash deed was superinduced by this accident. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was to this effect. The deceased was a native of Prussia, aged 43 years, and had been married less than four months. His domestic life was very happy. His domestic life was very happy.

### OREGON.

Two Ladies Injured-Boiler Explosion-

The Wreck of the Brother Jonathan. PORTLAND, May 19th.—A carriage team driven by Judge Strong's colored driver knocked down and seriously injured Mrs. William Collins, of Collins' Landing, this afternoon, and injured another lady slightly. The driver was arrested and placed under bonds. The boiler in Alisky's candy factory ex-

ploded this morning, scalding two workmen, named Frank Moran and John Matschuk. Neither were dangerously hurt.

Mail advices from Port Orford state that

the schooner Eather Cobos will receive by the next trip of the Hume a complete wreck ing outfit, and devote herself to recovering the wreck of the steamer Brother Jonathan

PORTLAND, May 19th .- Mrs. J. W. Case, wife of a prominent banker of Astoria, died last night, after a short illness.

# WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Fire at Seattle.

SEATTLE, May 19th.—A fire broke out in the blacksmith shop of McBeth & McGee, on Second street, in this city, at 3 A. M., and before it was extinguished the building and its contents were destroyed, as also a building alongside occupied by a Chinese woman. The into that of another was first attempted in 1867

# Fatal Shooting Affray.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 19th. — On last Tuesday afternoon a row took place on Lopez Island between two men named Kay and Anderson. It appears that a cow belonging to Anderson broke into an inclosure belongto Kay, when the latter shut the animal up men, in which Kay got thrashed, when he went to the house, got a gun, and going up to Anderson fired both charges into him, be extinguished. killing him instantly. Kay is under arrest.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA. Self-Murder-Seal Fishing.

VICTORIA, May 18th .- John Lewis, for- by our ancestors, to Mercy!" merly city messenger for Wells, Fargo & Co., strangled himself with a cord in his room last evening. In a memorandum book he wrote his name and birthplace before committing the deed. He was troubled with cancer in the stomach, and had been pronounced incurable.

The schooner Alfred Adams came in from the seal fisheries with 800 skins, and reports

# SAN FRANCISCO.

the prospects there good.

The Small-Pex Situation-No More Patients to Leave the Quarantined Steamer - Two Boys Injured-Presidency of the Democratic State Convention-A New Incorporation-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Small-Pox Situation-Action of the

Board of Health.

San Francisco Produce Market.

San Francisco, May 19th.—Although no very careful inspection was made to-day by the Quarantine Officer, two more cases of small-pox were reported on board the steamer Altonower.

The Board of Health held a special meeting this evening for the purpose of considering the question as to what action should be taken with reference to the disposition of the patients. It was determined by the Board that no more Chinese patients should be removed to the pest-house. There are already seventy-one cases of small-pox there now, and the accommodations are deemed inadequate for any more. The Board also prohibited the transferring of any passengers from the steamer to the quarantine launch. The reasons assigned are that the charterers have given no assurance that they will defray the expenses; that the steamer Contra Costa, which the consignees propose to use as a quarantine hospital, is old and unsea. given no assurance that they will defray the expenses; that the steamer Contra Costa, which the consignees propose to use as a quarantine hospital, is old and unseaworthy; that she cannot be anchored with safety in deep water, and if moored in shallow water the Chinese could wade ashore at low tide; that there was no guarantee that a guard would be placed on the steamer to prevent the Chinese from leaving at will. The Board maintained that the best place to keep the patients was on board the Altonower. There was no danger of the disease being communicated to the shore, owing to the isolation of the quarantined vessel; that Custom-house officials were on board day and night, and would prevent any passengers from landing; that all the infected passengers could be comfortably provided for on board. Macondray & Co.'s agent, who was present at the meeting, said the charters had consented to defray the expenses of keeping the patients at the hospital, and that the consignees would agree to place a placed at the moment above \$2.19.241.

Costa, if the Board would consent to have the passengers transferred. However, the Board determined to keep all the passengers

in their present quarters.

A special meeting of the Board will be held to-morrow afternoon to discuss the question of whether or not Hongkeng is an infected port, and to take some action in the matter. This question is becoming a very serious one in the opinion of the Board. Presidency of the Democratic State Con-

vention. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19th.-It is under stood that John Boggs will be chosen President of the Democratic State Convention, as one who will not be obnoxious to any of the

Democratic Club Meetings. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.h. -Fifteen local Democratic Clubs held meetings this even-

The meetings were generally well

Two Boys Injured.

San Francisco, May 19th.—A little boy named Hughes, residing at the corner of Twenty-second and Bryant streets, was run over by a Mission-street car this morning. The wheels passed over the little fellow's ody, and he is now lying in a critical condi-

At about 8 o'clock this morning Thomas Curley, a boy about fifteen years old, working in Keane's drug store, on Kearny street, ot his left hand caught in the elevator and had it severely lacerated. He was taken to the City Receiving Hospital.

# Suit for Damages-Anniversary Celebra-

tion-The Suspended Brokers. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19th.—Charles Kopp, a roofer, has sued Charles M. Mason in the Superior Court, to recover damages laid at \$20,650, for personal injuries sustained by plaintiff while in the employ of defendant in ascending an insecure ladder.

The thirty-third anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church Sabbath-school will be held on Stockton street Sunday magning.

held on Stockton street Sunday morning.
This will be the last occasion of the kind to
be held in the present church building. Rev.
Dr. Patterson will deliver the address.
L. T. Lazure & Co., the suspended brokerage firm, say their liabilities do not exceed \$30,000. They estimate their assets at between \$18,000 and \$20,000, and the rise in the stock market to-day increased the amount.

### More Cable Railways.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19th.—Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker, Charles F. Crocker, Willard V. Huntington and Nicholas Smith have formed themselves into an association, and incorporated as such, for the purpose of The Chico Semi-Weekly Enterprise announces this afternoon that it will come out as a daily evening paper next Monday, with the Associated Press dispatches. city. The combined length of the roads will be thirteen miles. The capital stock is to be \$5,000,000, divided into 50,000 shares. The HOLLISTER, May 19th.—Three accidental incorporators above named have subscribed deaths have occurred in this county during the past ten days. The last took place Thurs-

San Francisco, May 19th.—The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held yesterday. During the month 52 cases were reported. There were 14 srrests and convictions. In 34 cases the complaints were remedied without prosecu-

Number of deaths reported during the week, 97—males 56, females 41; c.r. espond-ing week of last year, 87.

# The League of Deliverance.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19th. — Branch League of Deliverance No. 5 held a meeting this evening, Judge Robert Ferral presiding. Seventeen new members joined the League and a number of addresses were made. J. K. Phillips, the Secretary, called the atten-A. Falinps, the Secretary, called the atten-tion of the Lisque to a petition that is being circulated by the Executive Committee, requesting that Hongkong be declared an in-fected port, and that all vessels arriving therefrom be quarantined for sixty days. The petition was enthusiastically signed, and, in addition, placed in resolution form ar adopted unanimously.

# FACTS AND FIGURES,

The first lucifer match was made in 1829. The first balloon ascent was made in 1783. Thimbles were an invention of the Dutch. The first iron steamship was built in 1830. Petards were invented by the Huguenots

Hats were first made in England by Spaniards in 1510. Mesmer, a German physician, first ad-

ocated mesmerism in 1766.

It is estimated that there are seven milons of Jews in the world. Cadmus brought the invention of letters rom Syria to Greece about 1548 A. M. The transfusion of the blood of one body

According to Dr. Gunther there are 7,000 species of fish now known to men of science.

For some time after the Norman invasion slaves comprised part of the exports from England to foreign ports. Curfew bell was introduced into Eng-

land by William I., 1068. It rang at 8 clock, when all lights and fires were to When it was proposed to introduce gladiators into Athens, a citizen from the

crowd cried out, "First throw down the altar erected above a thousand years ago, St. Swithin's day is July 15th. He

ived in England in the ninth century. Tradition states that it rained forty day in consequence of the proposed removal of his remains to the cathedral from the churchyard.

A young woman of Greensburg, Pa., who had long been a sufferer from a nervous disease, caused her friends great alarm about eight weeks ago by suddenly manifesting an utter inability to eat. For forty days she ate nothing, liquid or solid, but when there seemed to remain not the slighest chance of recovery, and she was so weak that death was apparently only a few hours distant, she as suddenly regained the power to take and digest food, and is now spected to get well. Her friends are deighted, the doctors are puzzled, and skeptics are winking in a malicious and lerogatory manner.

# COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

RyB—Offerings are light, while the demand is quite nominal. Under the circumstances it is not asy to give a guiding quotation, though small configurants could likely be placed within a range of \$2.25 \pi 2.50 \pi ctl. A speculator bought on call 50 tons No. 2 September delivery at \$1.69 \pi ctl. For 1-liveries seller 1882, \$1.65 was bid against \$1.70 \pi til asked.

deliveres seller 1852, \$1 65 was not against \$1.70 % ctl asked.

CORN—For the first time in over two weeks sales were made to day on both present and future ac count. A miller bought 175 bars large Yellow spot at \$1 80, while two loss of 160 tons and 50 tons were recorded on call for October delivery at \$1 27½ % ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—\$1 50@1 75 % ctl.

HAY—The first new Hav of the season arrived today from Antioch, consisting of 28 bis Wheat, which sold at \$15 50 % ton, an extreme figure. Wheat, \$14@15; Yalde 18, Yal

Scooler, Heinip, 65; Rapp, 24636; Hindray, 366c for native, and 10@11c for imported; Alfalfa, 14@16c; Flax, 2½@22c B h.
POTATOES—On call to-day a leading dealer offered to deliver 1.000 bags Early Rose in August at \$1 25, but 90c B ctl seemed to be the extreme buying limit. The spt market was a trifle firmer to-day. Early Rose, \$1 90cc2; Garnet Chile, \$1 70cc1 85; New Potatoes, 1½cc2c B h.
ONIONS New have the preference. Sales of old are reported at 65c B ctl, and claimed to be ef good quality, though some dealers report as high as \$1 B ctl. New are selling from 75c to \$1 B ctl, finding tolerably fair custom.

BEANS—Bayos, \$2 75cc3 25; Butter, \$3 75cc4 for small, \$4 25 for large; Lima, \$4cc4 50; Pes, \$4cc4 25; Pink, \$2 60cc2 80; Red, \$2 60cc2 80 small White, \$4cc4 25; large White, \$3 50 B 3 75cc ctl.

mail white, \$464 2: hare white, \$3 50 \$6 3 756 tl.

Visgerables—The market is generally well implied and prices in most cases are quite asy. Asparagus, 75c@1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Rhusarb, 50c@\$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Squash, \$50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton for good Marrowfat; Artichokes, 10c/12; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen: arsnipe, \$1 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ tol. Elects, 75c; Carrots, 10c/15c; Carrots, 10c/15c; Isbbage, \$1 25c/16c; 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Isbbage, \$1 25c/16c; 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Isbbage, \$1 25c/16c; 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Subjected Peppers, \$3c/35c; Tomatoes, 15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Geley, 75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Sumer Squash, \$c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to: String Beans, \$2(10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$) the for second of the second

FRUIT—The daily receipts of Strawberries variout little in quantity. Arrivals to-day were 250 hasts. Cherries are coming in quite freely, though onsignments were late in reaching market this norsing. Gooseberries are not in general demand, sines and Lemons are a shade dearer. Pineapples rein marketagain, finding moderate custom. Strawberries, \$3611 % chest; Cherries, 4@8c % h for sommon and 10w20c % h for good to choice. Gooseberries, 4@6c for common, \$610c % h for English; Lemons, \$767 50 % hor for Sicily and \$175\cdot 50 % box for Sicily and \$175\cdot 50 % box for Sicily and \$175\cdot 50 % box; Tahiti do, \$25 % M.; California Limes, \$667 % thousand; California Oranges, \$3 50@4 50 % box; Tahiti do, \$25 % M.; Tamarinds, 12@16c % h; Bananas, \$2 50@4 % bunch; Pineapples, \$869 % doz.

HONEY—Comb. 14@18c; extracted, 6@8c for dark and 9@10c % h for white.

BUTTER—No new features are presented. Packing continues general. Dairymen are putting away more than usual, while city speculators are storing quite extensively. Orders from the lower country are falling off, while shipments to northern points are declining. The demand on eastern account is almost nominal. Box lots of fancy brands occasionally bring a cent % h above our figures. Fancy, 30@ 31c; good to choice, 27@20c % inferior lots from country stores. 22@26c; therior lots from country stores. 22@26c; therior lots from country stores. 22@26c; therior lots from country stores. Prices keep stationary. California, 12@ FRUIT-The daily receipts of Strawberries var

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Market irregular and weak. No large conments are expected from the East, as prices in the direction are said to be too high to admit of sorting to advantage. Quotable at 24/225c to doubt at 18/2025c to doubt.

MOULTRY—Is quite scarce, and dealers are e to dispose of consignments mostly at rates. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 18/2021c; doubt.

May 18/201c; dressed do, 18/202 to b.; Roosters, 50/26 50 old and \$9/202 for young; Hens, \$6/20 to the down of the do ce new: Eastern, 17@20c # lb.

het, \$1@1 25 @ 002.

On—There has been almost a cessation of busithe past few days, in consequence of the deure of several Eastern buyers to their respecthomes. The situation at this moment is not suraging to holders, though it is possible that eithing may happen to put a different phase of ters. At present it looks as if the marke aid have to almost reopen for the season and or ower basis than has heretofore prevailed. The eral warehouses present a large stock of poor hely and very defective Wools on hand, for which are are just now no buyers, while the probabiles favor the presumption that quictude in sureriptions will continue to rule until sellers shadesposition to make marked concessions on professional contents.

### Boston Wool Market.

WOOL—The market is comparatively quiet in reek. The sales of all kinds amounted to 17,00 is, with prices unchanged. Lots of fleece wool ac acree, particularly X grades. Sales of Ohio an lemisylvania have been made at 40@41c for X an XX. A lot of 7,000 bis of new California spring to een sold at 28c. Receipts have been very ligh Inwashed fleeces have been in fair demand at 25 25 for fine and medium 16@28c for low combin Onwashed neces have been in fair defining a 25g 33c for fine and medium, 16@ 8c for low combing and delaine selections, and 44@48c for fine delaine and No. I combing. In washed combing very little has been done, and prices of Kentucky are nominal. Pulled wools are in steady demand at 45@48c for choice Eastern and Maine supers, 37@42j for fair, and extra pulled has been selling freely for 40@45c. ices from all points quote high prices for ne l, and dealers are inclined to held back for th esent. Australian has been sclling at 43@45c, and pe and Montevideo at full prices.

# Eastern and Foreign Markets.

New York, May 19th.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour is steady and Wheat strong, atter at \$1.40@1.45 % bushel.
WOOL—California is steady at 12@14c for fall bury, and 16@23c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@8c; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 25@45c.
HIDES—California are quiet at 23@23jc.

WHEAT-81 25% for June, CHICAGO, May 19th. WHEAT—\$1 25\s for June.

CORN—72\cdot for June.

PORK—\$19 22\cdot bid for June.

LARD—\$11 42\cdot for June.

BACON—\$10 85 for ribs for March, and \$11 05 for hort ribs.

Wheat—California spot lots are firmer at 9s 10to 10s 2d. Cargo lots are 47s for just shipped 49s 6d for nearly due and 49s 6d for off coast.

Sacramento Market.

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[Corrected daily for the Record-Union.]

Sacramento, May 19th.

Fruits—Oranges, California, \$40.59 bx; Oranges, imported, \$3.50.04 50 \$9 bx; Lemons, Sicily, \$7.08; Lemons, California, \$2.50.03 \$9 box; Limes, \$1.25.00 \$1.50 \$9.100; Bananas, \$4.65 \$9 bunch; Pincapples, \$8.69 \$9 dozen; Cocoanute, \$7.69 \$9.100; Strawberries, 10.0150 \$9 b; drawers, \$7.695 \$9.100; Strawberries, 10.0150 \$9 b; drawers, \$7.695 \$9.100; Strawberries, and are selling at \$6.00 \$9 b for common and 15.00 \$200 for the English variety.

Table Fruits—Assorted, \$2 b cans, \$2 doz, \$2.50; Peaches, \$3; Bartlett Pears, \$2.75; Plums, \$2.75; Blackberries, \$3.25; Cherries, \$3.25; Strawberries, \$3.25; Apricots, \$3; Muscat Grapes, \$2.75; Red Currants, \$3.25; Cherries, \$3.25.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, \$2 b cans, \$2 doz, \$1.76.02; assorted, gallon cans, \$4.50; Peaches, \$2.5b cans, \$2.50 c

\$1 85; Portland Blueberries, 2-b cans, \$2; Whordbeberries, \$1.75

DRIBD FRUITS—Apples, silced, \$629€ \$ b; do quartered, 768c; pears, peeled, \$620c; do, unpeeled, 668c; Finns, pitted, 126413c; Peaches, 106011c; do, peeled, 19620c; Prunes, German and French, 12613c; Blackberries, 20c; Figs, California, 768c \$ b, VEGETABLES—Wax Beans, 15620c \$ b; new Tomatoes, 20625c \$ b; Summer Squish make their first appearance, and are selling at 15620c \$ b; protatoes are quoted at \$262 2 5 b cwt; Nevada Potatoes, \$2 25; Red, \$2 25:263; New Potatoes, 364c \$ b; Cabbage, \$1 5062; Onions, Silverskins, \$1 6062 \$ b; Carrots, \$1 \$ cwt; Turnips, \$1 \$ b 100; bunch vegetables, 124c \$ doz; Parsnips, 14c; Beets, 1c; Celery, 75c \$ dozen; Horseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 24 \$ dozen; Horseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 24 \$ dozen; Horseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 24 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen; Morseradish, \$620c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen. Basabsturps—Frouries, \$62c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen. Basabsturps—Frouries, \$62c \$ b; Green Peas, 25 \$ dozen. Basabsturps—Frouries, \$62c \$ b; Green Peas, \$6 8 100 lbs; Cornineal, \$2 25@250; Cracked Wheat, \$3. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 13@15c ₹ lb; dressed do, 15 316c ₹ lb; young Roosters, \$5 50 ₹ doz; Heus, ₹€; broilers, \$4@5 50; Ducks, \$6@7; Geese, \$1 50

@ 2 % pair.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy dairy, 28@30c % b; Cheese, 12@13c; California Creamery, 18c; Factory, 18c; Eastern, full cream, 22@23.; Eastern, flats, 17c; fresh Eggs 24@25c % dozen.

MRATS—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 6c; Pork, 8@9c; Venl 7@8c HAY AND GRAIN -Oat hay, \$ ton, \$14@16; alfalfa.

ton, \$13@14; bran, \$ ton, \$16; middlings, \$20 or ton; barley, whole, \$ cwt, \$190; barley, ound, \$ cwt, \$190; wheat, \$ cwt, \$180; tame ground, % cwt, \$1 90; wheat, % cwt, \$1 80; tame oats, % cwt, \$2 50; corn, % cwt, \$1 75.

Miscrilansous—See.is—Alfalfa, 16@17c; Timothy, Eastern, 11@12c % 15; Oregon, 8@10c; Red Clover, 16@18c; Red Top, 12½@14c; Nuts—EnglishWalnuts, 10½@12½c; Almonds, 17@18c; Peanuts, 7@11c; Wool, market dull, holding for nigher prices; imountain, 12½@16c; tule, 17@18c; Tallow, 6@7c; Hides, salt. 9@10c; dry. 18@19c; New York Hops, 35c; California, 23@28c for choice.

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lear rek, near Comanche, May 7—Joel Shin to
Mary Marrow.
Toodland, May 17—Wm. H. Lawson to Florence Grass Valley, May 16-G. W. Hyde to Mary Shirley

# BORN.

ento, May 7-Wife of A. M. Thompson, a daughter. hico, May 15—wife of W. R. Caskin, a son.

acramento, May 18—Charles F. Sayres, a native of Canada, 41 years, 5 months and 3 days. to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his brother, James B. Sayres corner Twelfth and G streets, this afternoon at :

Chico, May 16—Charles Sherman, 56 years.

Voodbridge, May 14—Mrs. M. L. Deady, 65 years, 1
menth and 8 days

odi, May 14—Marush Ramsev, 37 years.

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The officers and members of Sarsfield Guard will
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May 21st, at 9 o'clock, in fatigue uniform, to attend
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Pioneers .- Musical entertainment and social at the Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, May

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CHAS COMMEN, Recorder.

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Princers, Attention !- A Meeting of the Printers' Cometery Committee will be held on SUNDAY, May 2'st, at 3 o'clock r. w, at the Polic Court-room. All persons engaged in the printing business in this city are respectfully invited to be present.

W. E. OUGHTON, Chairman,
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FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Winter Verges on the Fringe of Summer-The Weather and the Mode-Summer Costumes-Poetical and Delightful-Involuntary Esthetic Effects in Millinery.

NEW YORK, May 13, 1882. MESSRS. WEINSTOCK & LUBIN.

GENTLEMEN: Within the last several days, with fewer clouds, less rain, and a slight vailing of tender green over the landscape, May has been making a courageous effort to smile; but it has not been accomplished without difficulty. It has not been a week since a fall of snow was recorded in the upper sections of our State, nor a week since a seal-skin cloak was now and then seen on our streets; and at this moment a sharp chill is in the atmosphere, and ladies are passing and repassing, wrapped in warm cloth cloaks and India shawls. It must be difficult, indeed, in your climate, with so much of spring-time and summer, to imagine the atmospheric conditions which exist here at this late period of the season; and it will not be less surprising if within the next thirty days we shall be

induced to note the mercury in the thermometer-tube among the nineties, with a persistent desire to reach the hundredth degree. But so it has been with us

heretofore; so it may be with us this season. A month hence we may be sweltering under the heat, and looking with a sense of discomfort on clothing

more cumberous than the lightest muslins. Among our furnishing houses and modistes, a vigorous rivalry in the manufacture of summer costumes is going on. As we noted in our last letter, many of these are of the flannels and the light woolens of closer texture, and intended for common purposes of street wear in the morning, excursion and traveling wear, and for cool days in mid-summer. In the style of making, since you heard from us last, nothing entirely new has been developed. Some of the most remarkable are finished with a wide hem on the flounces, drapery and basque, confined by many rows of stitching of contrasting color, shading from a very deep tone to the palest. Thus a costume of French tricot in seal brown is stitched with blue, shading from the ink tone to the faintest tint of the color; and a black flannel is stitched with red, running from dark maroon

to the most delicate shell-pink.

Of more importance at the present, however, are the costumes of the woolen muslins, or, as some term them, vailings, understanding the vaile religieuse, or nun's vailing, and its congener, the somewhat stouter albatross cloth. These goods are now being very extensively made up, and for medium costumes they promise to be the most popular for summer wear. As more substantial, the skirt is usually of silk taffetas, inexpensive American faille, or light gros-grain silk, or of the cambric material known as grenadine lining. An outside facing of the vailing, of greater or less depth, is usually laid over the foot of the skirt, and a very narrow balayeuse plaiting edges the bottom. The skirt thus prepared is made the foundation for one, two or three deep-plaited flounces, with these continued up to the belt in front, or for a succession of narrow flounces-the flounces being bex-plaited or side-plaited, according to fancy. Accompanying is a polonaise, with the sides draped in panniers of many upward folds, and the back in a narrow bouffant arrangement; or there is a pointed besque waist, with panniers, and a bouffant arrangement attached; or the panniers and the puffing on the back are attached to the skirt, with the basque pointed in front and fancifully trimmed on the back. The same general ideas are seen in costumes combining satin and cashmere or vailing, and in costumes combining plain faille or satin, and moire antique or brocade. In combinations employing the moire, this as frequently appearing in the skirttrimming as in the waist and drapery.

The novelty laces are very much used in the making up of all diaphanous and semi-diaphanous fabrics. When lace is used, the flounces on the skirt, edged with lace, are deep and shirred on; or, [instead of flounces, deep sagging or overlapping puffs, alternating with flounces of lace, trim the skirt; and lace edges the panniers, forms a demi, or half-length jabot on the front of the waist, the collar and sleeve trimming-this, on some models, appearing in one or two flounces at the bottom and a jockey-cap at the arm-hole. White and tinted mull costumes are made after the manner described, with lace-edged shirred flouncing, or sagging puffing and lace flouncing; and more delightfully poetical and cloud-like compositions than are the light tinted woolen muslin and the lace-trimmed mull costumes could not be designed. Let your fair patrons, Messre Weinstock & Lubin take in the nicture of a pale brunette dressed in a costume of nun's vailing in delicate shrimp-pink, garnished with silk-wrought Barcelona lace and ciel blue-watered ribbons; or that of a blonde, dressed in a robe of ciel blue mull, garnished with Oriental lace and shell-pick ribbons, and they will create a mental vision that will be a joy forever. For the time the costumes noticed are thrusting in the back-ground those of grenadine, and the more elegant hermanis and other silk muslins, while hints are thrown out that these cannot much longer remain neglected. A caprice of the season appears in dresses for dinner and the race-course, made of black faille, or satin, and Spanish piece blonde, on a foundation of surah or satin in Cardinal-red or Turkeyred. The trimming consists of Spanish edging lace and jetted ornaments; and recent models of red satin, trimmed with black satin plaitings at the foot and draped with Spanish blonde, have the waist and sleeves in jetted net, with trim-

ming of jetted fringe and Spanish lace. When robe patterns, whether of one or the lother of the fashionable materials, enter into costumes, the bordering substitutes lace as trimming; and on some of the imported models, velvet gives assistance as drapery. A very charming costume from Paris, of albatross cloth in cream white, with robe-bordering in a silk-embroidering design in imitation of Honiton lace, has the tablier laid in wide, lengthwise, bordered plaits, and drapery of velvet in emerald green, forming small panniers of many folds, and puffs on the back-the velvet also appearing in the collar and the cuffs.

New sateens have come, in Kate Greenway designs of cross-striping in figures, of old-fashioned children engaged in games of battledore and shuttlecock, and other lawn exercises, and another material that is doing duty in bordering is a new French serge in designs of cross stripes in imitation of oldfashioned English Devonshire lace. More about these goods in future.

Round hats continue of importance superior to bonnets. According to the use for which intended, the hat is a very practical creation, as it is charmingly poetical, cloudy and unsubstantial in effect, as the costumes of vailing and mull alluded to. The stout straw braids, lined with velvet, shirred faille, satin or crepe, and trimmed with a plume, or several plumes, or with satin or faille drapery and plumes, form the head-coverings for general service. Latterly there is an inclination to great angularity in the style of the hat. The shape selected has the wide brim and the slightly conical crown; and in trimming no attempt is made by bending or curling up to change the original effect of the brim. The style, however, is a very trying one, and adapted only to young girls whose good looks are not dependent upon the effect of the headdress.

Hats for the more mature of our fashionable belles are subject to all sorts of manipulation, and are made charmingly picturesque in the adjustment of the trimming. Jaunty hats for coaching are of Milan and Manila braids in Turkey red, lined with self-colored velvet or shirred satin, and trimmed with two long plumes, or a monture of plumes and tips in peony-red, shrimp-pink or rosepink; and, as we have before remarked, a fancy of the season finds expression in hats with the crown and the brim of different shades of color. Dainty hats for the races are of Manila braid, English split straw and fine Leghorn braid, lined with velvet or fluted lace, and the brim smothered with garniture of lace, feathers and flowers. There has been no abatement in the use of velvet in the nearing of the season to summer, while velvet, indeed, may be regarded as a peculiar feature in the mode of the season, as to use in both millinery and mantua. The capote gains favor daily as the head-dress of the ceremonious visiting and evening toilets. Many of the prettiest of the recent capotes are made of tinted crystal net in watered design, trimmed with crystal lace and flowers. An exquisite creation in memory is of pale amber color, with strings of watered ribbon, and a tuft of velvet pansies posed on the left side. A second lovely little creation is of Neapolitan lace-braid, embroidered with pearl beads, The lining is shell-pink crape; the strings are formed of a scarf of pink Brussels net, and across the top passes a garland of pale pink roses, smothered by a row of wide Oriental lace. Jetted lace, made up over a foundation of white, forms some of the most delightful of the capotes, with strings of Brussels net only as trimming; and black Chantilly lace is made to do like service. A small bouquet of roses, or rose-buds, is sometimes set on the left side.

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